

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 8 p.m. Sunday: Moderate to fresh east-south winds; partly cloudy and mild, followed by showers.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1933—32 PAGES

TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department E mple 4176
Circulation Department E mple 7322
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Managing Editor G arden 6822

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWO NETTED IN BOAT FOR ABDUCTORS

JOBLESS WILL WORK IN B.C. ON NEW ROADS

Dominion Will Take Over Direct Administration of Single Men's Groups

AGREEMENT IS MADE PUBLIC

Bruhn and McKenzie Leave Ottawa For Victoria After Series of Conferences

Ottawa, May 6.—Dominion authorities are to take over direct administration of camps in British Columbia for single unemployed homeless men under an agreement drafted between the two governments.

The men, it is learned, are to be employed during the summer on work on the TransCanada Highway, the Big Ben Road near Revelstoke and other highway work. Food, clothing and shelter will be provided, with an allowance of 20 cents a day for work.

Another provision in the agreement is that the Dominion will pay British Columbia 25 cents a day for each unemployed man put to work on placer gold mining. As the recent session of the British Columbia Legislature, a bill was passed providing for the establishment of areas in placer gold mining districts where men could be engaged in gold panning under instructions.

APPROVAL ASKED

The agreement is to be formally submitted to the two governments for approval.

Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works of British Columbia, and Hon. W. A. McKenzie, provincial Minister of Mines, who conferred in Ottawa with Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Labor, on relief matters on the Pacific Coast, left for Victoria to-day.

EARTHQUAKE IS RECORDED

Washington, May 6.—A rather sharp earthquake, which centred about 2,300 miles south of Washington, was recorded to-day on the Georgetown University seismograph.

It began at 12:40:17 a.m., eastern standard time, with maximum intensity at 12:55, and ended at 2:30 a.m.

M.P.'S NEARING END OF TASK

Budget Committee Stage Completed; Morning Sessions Next Week

Ottawa, May 6.—Parliament to-day looked back on the completion of much of its year's work, but has yet to dispose of several important matters before it can end the session.

The Commons yesterday evening placed its approval on the last of the budget resolutions.

In an effort to speed up prorogation, morning sessions will be held, starting Tuesday, but one or two possible snags are in the way. Chief of these is the redistribution bill. Unless agreement between the rival parties is reached behind the closed doors of committee rooms there is bound to be a battle on the floor of the House over the boundaries of the new line-up of electoral divisions.

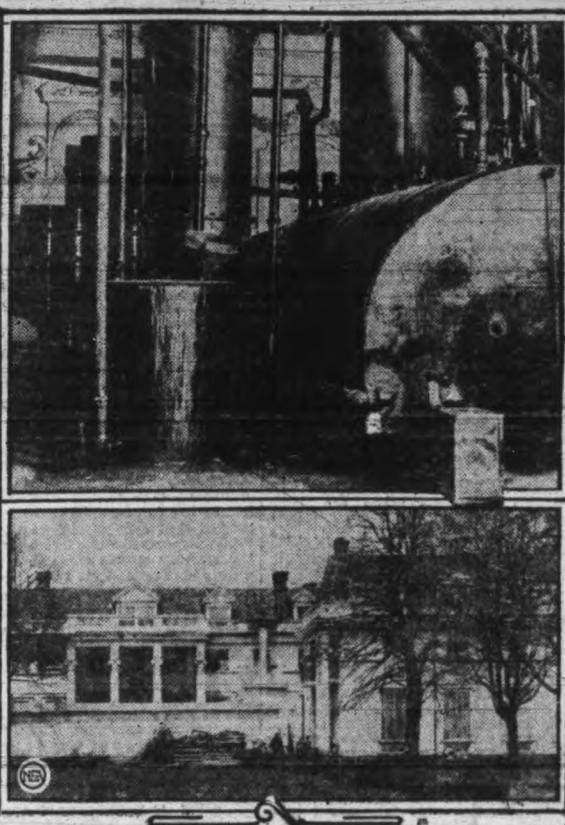
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Herriot, Home From U.S., Faces Opposition

Even Premier Daladier Reported to Hold Different Views on Several Issues Delegate Discussed With Roosevelt

Paris, May 6.—Former Premier Edouard Herriot, faced widespread opposition and skepticism to-day as he sought co-operation of the French Government in President Roosevelt's proposals for world recovery.

Still Found In Mansion Once "Capital" Of Social Realm



Gurgling reverently in the great mirrored room where the late Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont once presided over New York society, one of the largest stills ever seized in the New York area was discovered the other day by federal agents.

The top photo shows the big boiler of the 5,000-gallon still, the copper columns of which were found to go through the ceiling into the late society leader's ornate bedroom. Below, exterior of the Belmont's former summer home where the still was found. Five men, bunking in the servants' quarters, were arrested.

Organizers Revive Holiday Enthusiasm

Junior Chamber Plans Bright, Varied Programme For May 24

Toronto, May 6.—Armed with a shotgun, Edmonton's poundkeeper started out on the warpath to-day to slay a "man-eating crow."

The crow hunt started when a citizen told the police a monstrous black bird had alighted on his neck and was pecking away vigorously before he was able to shoo it off.

When fears were expressed the bird might attack children, the crow-hunt was ordered by Chief of Police Shute.

QUEEN'S DEGREE FOR VICTORIAN

Kingston, Ont., May 6.—Degrees awarded in arts at Queen's University to-day included: James Frederick Clark, B.A., Vancouver, and George Herbert Scarrett, B.A., Victoria.

REDISTRIBUTION BILL

Ottawa, May 6.—(Canadian Press)—A meeting of the Commons redistribution committee has been called for next Tuesday, with indications of the government's intention to introduce the bill in the House the following day.

A strong local eleven will meet a Chinese team from the mainland in the inter-city football, to be played at the Athletic Park. Baseball will also be played at the park in the morning.

Dog owners of Victoria and the mainland have entered the whippet races, which will be staged at Royal Athletic Park. This sport is comparatively new in this city and is expected to draw a large crowd.

Following on top of the Olympic Bridge Tournament, skilled contract players of the city will be able to try their hand in Victoria's Olympic.

Around-trip to Japan, China and the Philippine Islands, with all expenses paid in conjunction with the ticket sale. Tickets may now be obtained from members of the Chamber of Commerce.

THOUSANDS PAY LAST TRIBUTE

Remarkable Demonstration of Respect at Mrs. M. E. Smith's Funeral To-day

Long Procession Follows Remains to Graveside; Magnificent Flowers

Vancouver, May 6.—Remarkable tribute to Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith's career of service was paid to-day at her funeral. From noon until 2:30 p.m. when the service began there was a continuous stream of people passing through St. Andrew's Wesley Church paying their last respects to the woman who so forcibly left her stamp on the humanitarian laws of British Columbia as legislator, cabinet minister and public figure.

The church was crowded for the service conducted by Rev. William Brewster, D.D., and Rev. A. M. Sanford, D.D. Flowers banked the pulpit and choir, each wreath representing the testimonial of some group or organization of men and women devoted to advancing the public welfare in some particular.

At the head of the casket was a pillow of flowers from the family, bearing the simple inscription, "Mother." The blanket spray that covered the rest of the casket was from the British Columbia Liberal Association, from the leading personalities of the party, from the British Columbia Government and the City Council, and from dozens of women's associations and clubs.

It required the service of traffic officers to regulate the traffic in the vicinity of the church at the hour of the funeral, so great was the press of men and women.

The procession of those viewing the remains as they lay in state at the foot of the pulpit continued until the moment the service began.

Luther Roberts played at the organ for some time prior to the service, which began with the singing of the beautiful hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light."

Dr. Brewster led the great congregation in prayer and Dr. Sanford read the Scriptures. A solo, "The Lord is My Shepherd," sung by Miss Josephine Morris, followed.

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POLICE RECOVER RANSOM MONEY

Harwichport, Mass., May 6.—Police said to-day they had recovered all the money paid as a ransom for ten-year-old Margaret McMath. They said \$10,000 was found in a closet in the home of Kenneth Buck, one of the two brothers held for the abduction, and that \$30,000 was found in a tin can in the home.

CANDIDATES LINING UP

Bowser to Run in Victoria and Vancouver as Head of His Party Tickets

Tolmieites Seek Two More to Fill City Ticket; Major Harding in Islands

With the Liberals already nominated in the Victoria and Lower Vancouver Island ridings, executives of other parties are busy now getting their possible nominees into line.

Following the announcement of H. D. Twigg, provincial organizer, that Conservative organizations favoring Premier Tolmie should run candidates under a "Conservative Union" banner, F. A. Willis, president of the Victoria Conservative Association, is conferring with his executive and other party leaders to bring about a nominating convention.

The association this week announced after a meeting at which no official resolution of policy was passed, that it would stand behind Premier Tolmie.

It is understood that only one of the retiring four Conservative members of Victoria will be a candidate at the coming election. He is Mr. Twigg, who as party organizer, feels it incumbent upon him to keep the colors flying until the ship goes down.

He is said to-day by party leaders that Hon. Joshua Hinchcliffe did not intend to run at the next election, as the understanding is he is to become permanent deputy minister of education for B.C. if the Tolmie government is returned.

James Beatty plans to drop out of public life for a while, while Reginald Hayward is being advised by his friends not to keep out of it for a while. There were reports that Mr. Hayward might run on the Bowser ticket in Victoria, as he has shown an independent leaning at times, and in party councils has strongly opposed

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

TWO TEAMS RELEGATED

Bolton Wanderers and Blackpool Eliminated From English First Division

Aston Villa Beats Derby County to Finish Runner-up

London, May 6.—Bolton Wanderers and Blackpool were eliminated from the First Division of the English Soccer League to-day as the nine-month schedule was brought to a close. Aston Villa, by defeating Derby County 2 to 0, made sure of the runner-up position to Arsenal, which already had made the championship.

Stoke City, Second Division winners, and Tottenham Hotspurs, in second place, move up to the spots vacated by Bolton and Blackpool. Stoke finished off by chalking up a 3 to 1 win over Bradford City, early season leaders, while the "Spurs took Notts County 3 to 1.

Chesterfield and Charlton, low teams in the Second Division, dropped down to the Third Division to make way for Brentford, Southern Division winners, and Hull City, Northern champs.

Swindon, low team in the Southern Division, and Darlington, Northern tail-enders, are dropped from the division, minor league teams being brought up to take their places.

Blackpool and Bolton Wanderers both won to-day, the former beating Newcastle United 2 to 1, and Wanderers taking Leeds United 4 to 0, but the two points they garnered were not enough to keep them in the division.

CLING TO TOP DIVISION
Wolverhampton Wanderers and Leicester City, both in danger of relegation, made sure of staying in the top division by chalking up a 3 to 0 win over Wolves beating Everton 4 to 2 and Leicester winning 6 to 2 from West Bromwich Albion.

Aston Villa's two points to-day brought them within four points of Arsenal, which lost to Sheffield United 3 to 1. Trailing Villa by three points in Sheffield Wednesday in third place, West Bromwich fourth, Newcastle United fifth and Huddersfield sixth.

Following Stoke City and Tottenham in the Second Division is Fulham third, Bury fourth and Notts Forest fifth. Chesterfield made a valiant effort to escape relegation, winning 5 to 2 from

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Massachusetts Police Hold Brothers After Little Girl Returned Safely To Home

STILL HELD IN MOSCOW JAIL



W. H. Macdonald, above, who with L. C. Thornton, was sentenced to a prison term after the trial of a group of British engineers, is still detained in Moscow. Latest reports from persons who have seen him say he is in good health.

M'MATH STORY IS A.P. SCOOP

Boston Post Congratulates Two Men of Boston Office of Big New Service

Boston, May 6.—The Boston Post to-day commented editorially on the part the Associated Press played in being first to announce the safe return home of Margaret (Peggy) McMath, abducted Harwichport schoolgirl.

The Post's editorial, headed "A Great Scoop," follows:

"Congratulations to the Boston office of the Associated Press for as clean cut a news beat as this district has seen in many years. Although the Boston and New York newspapers had their most brilliant staff men covering the McMath kidnapping, it was the Associated Press (which serves them all) which scooped the town on the return of the McMath child.

"There were no fewer than twenty star newspapermen of the east covering the story. Yet two modest young men from the local office of the A.P., Edward J. Kelley and Andrew J. Clark, outwitted them all. This notable achievement follows the award of the Pulitzer Prize to the Associated Press correspondent who scored a similar triumph in the Lindbergh case. The A.P. and its men are right on their toes."

Charge Cyril Buck as Go-between and Kenneth Buck as Man Who Wore Black Hood When Margaret McMath, Ten, Handed Back to Father; All Are Harwichport, Mass., People

Two Other Men Hunted By Police

Declared \$50,000 of the \$70,000 Ransom Sum Was to Go to Pair Who Got Away

Associated Press
Harwichport, Mass., May 6.—Kenneth and Cyril Buck, brothers, the latter one of those aboard the boat Bob when abducted Margaret McMath was recovered by police yesterday, were arrested here to-day by state police.

Brig-Gen. Daniel Needham, head of the state police, announced the Buck brothers were under arrest, Cyril as the go-between and Kenneth as the man in the car who wore the black hood when the McMath girl was restored to her father.

Kenneth and Cyril had been questioned for some time at the home of their mother, directly across the street from Cyril's home, before the arrests were announced.

In the course of the questioning Commissioner Needham said Kenneth had admitted having \$10,000. Two other men were being sought, Superintendent Needham said.

Needham, asked where he believed the brothers were members of a kidnapping gang, replied he believed it to be a good assumption.

The demand was \$70,000, of which \$10,000 was to go to Kenneth Buck and \$10,000 to Cyril Buck and the other \$50,000 was to go to the other two men, Gen. Needham said.

The state police have quoted Kenneth Buck as saying he had the \$10,000 and that he would hand it over to the police.

REFUSED SUM

Gen. Needham said Cyril had refused the \$10,000. While Commissioner Needham and a corps of state detectives questioned Buck, Mrs. Cyril Buck wept profusely. She later said she had not seen her husband since he disappeared Wednesday evening, the night the contract between the abductors and the McMaths was signed.

Mrs. Buck, one of her neighbors related, said that on Wednesday night, she and her husband had a dinner engagement at the home of Theodore Holmes, brother of Miss Ruth Holmes, school secretary, who answered the fictitious telephone call that resulted in the dismissal of the McMath girl from school Tuesday afternoon before classes were ended for the day.

Gen. Needham said explicitly no member of the McMath family was associated with the abduction.

Because of a premonition her husband would not come home to go to the Holmes dinner, Mrs. Buck was quoted as having said she had gone there alone.

"FORCED TO GO"
In discussing her husband's absence with him to-day, Mrs. Buck was said to have related that he had said someone had called at his West Harwich garage Wednesday night and forced him to go with them.

Mrs. Buck said she was unaware her husband had any connection with the return to the McMath child until word of the child's discovery on the boat of William Lee in Synchmere Harbor spread through the town yesterday evening.

Lee, a business associate of McMath, is a native of Harwichport and acted as spokesman for the family after the abduction.

From the home of Cyril Buck police and witnesses moved to the home of Kenneth.

Margaret McMath accompanied the police, and as the cavalcade of cars occupied by the police and the Bucks arrived there, a blue sedan swept into Kenneth's yard.

"Peggy" was told by Gen. Needham: "I want you to look this car over and see if this is the one."

He referred to the much discussed blue sedan into which the girl was taken from her schoolroom last Tuesday afternoon.

Soviet and Japan Far Apart On Rail Price

Tokio, May 6.—It was authoritatively intimated to-day the Soviet Government has offered to sell the Chinese Eastern Railway to Japan for 300,000,000 rubles. (The nominal value of the gold ruble is 51 cents).

Japan, it is intimated, is ready to consider purchase of the railway for 80,000,000 yen. (The yen is now quoted at 24.15 cents).

KING CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

London, May 6.—Flags were flying throughout Great Britain to-day as a tribute to the King on the twenty-third anniversary of his accession to the throne. He will be sixty-eight years old June 3.

A stream of congratulatory messages poured into Buckingham Palace. There was no formal celebration at the palace, where the King and Queen spent the day quietly together, but every royal servant drank to the health of the rulers in champagne and port supplied by the King.

BRUENING MADE PARTY CHAIRMAN

Berlin, May 6.—The German Centrist Party to-day decided to elect Dr. Heinrich Bruening, former Chancellor, chairman of the party. The delegates voted to give him complete power to reorganize the party in accordance with the needs of the time.

A successor to Ludwig Kaas, resigned, Dr. Bruening accepted the post.

Manitoba's New Wage Tax Is To Be Tested

Courts Probably Will Be Asked to Decide If Two Per Cent Levy Is Ultra Vires

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, May 6.—Legality of Manitoba's new 2 per cent wage tax may be tested in the courts. The finance committee of the Winnipeg council has instructed the city solicitor to consider the advisability of commencing a test case in the Court of King's Bench.

The finance committee, too, has adopted a motion urging the city council to instruct the commissioner of finance not to make deductions, as called for in the new provincial act, from the pay envelopes of civic employees.

At the Legislative Buildings this afternoon there will be a mass demonstration of workers, and a delegation from various unions and labor organizations will wait on the cabinet.

The 2 per cent tax was the subject of a sharp contest in the Legislature, a filibuster being staged just before prorogation.

VICTORIANS NEAR-LEAD

Bill Peden, Lew Rush and Parrott in Bracket With Bike Race Leaders

Canadian Press
Toronto, May 6.—Reggie Fielding, Toronto, and Harry Horan, Newark, N.J., were still leading in the six-day bicycle race here to-day as the hours slowly rolled towards the end. Shortly before midnight the long grind will finish. Seven teams of the nine remaining are still tied for first place so far as distance is concerned, with the Fielding-Horan combination having scored the most sprint points so far.

At 1 o'clock the standing was:

Fielding-Horan	2,245	8	540
Crosley-Bartell	2,245	8	514
Peden-Audy	2,245	8	359
Stubeck-Futfield	2,245	8	352
Rush-Thomas	2,245	8	384
Saetta-Ottavale	2,245	8	331
Parrott-Elder	2,245	8	222
Lepage-Van Kennerly	2,245	7	426
Letourner-Debates	2,245	7	275

U.S. ENVOY TO STAY IN LONDON

London, May 6.—Norman H. Davis, special ambassador for President Roosevelt, received instructions to-day from Washington to remain in London and continue conferences with the British Government in an effort to secure Britain's adherence to an immediate tariff truce, or at least for a declaration of British position.

Mr. Davis was preparing to depart for the Disarmament Conference at Geneva.

The United States government believed the matter of the tariff truce should be ironed out immediately if possible.

REPORTS CALLED ABSURD

Paris, May 6.—(Associated Press)—The Ministry of Finance to-day said reports France would go off gold was "idiotic and absurd."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

VITALITY SHOES

A REVELATION IN FOOT CONTENTMENT
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Two Netted In Hunt For Abductors

(Continued from Page 1)

married and the father of one child, a boy.
Cyril is about thirty-eight years old, married and has no children.
Kenneth Buck is an unemployed chauffeur.

By Andrew J. Clarke, Associated Press Correspondent

Woods Hole, Mass., May 6.—Margaret (Peggy) McMath was safe at home today and the police power of Massachusetts was straining every nerve to penetrate the mystery of the abduction last Tuesday and the return of the child yesterday in exchange for a ransom of \$20,000.

As the ten-year-old daughter of Nell G. McMath, once-wealthy business man, slept late in her Harwichport home under the watchful eye of her mother, state police questioned her father about the coastguard base ship here.

William Lee, representative of the McMath family, George Bacon, vice-president of the Merchants National Bank of Boston, Ralph Snow, head of the Cape Cod Five-Cents Savings Bank of Harwichport, and Sergeant Delaney of the state police were all called in for the questioning. All had remained aboard the ship through the night.

In a statement yesterday evening Brig-General Daniel Needham, head of the state police, said he had believed approximately \$80,000 had been turned over to someone Thursday night to assure the safe return of the child.

FIRST NEWS

First news of Margaret's safe return after being held captive three days came late yesterday as suddenly as she had disappeared Tuesday afternoon.

A coastguard boat crept slowly by a wharf in Wychemere Harbor, a short distance from the Harwichport home. As the craft turned seaward to make the run to the Woods Hole coastguard base, Gen. Needham shouted to newspapermen on the wharf: "The child is aboard; so is her father."

At the Woods Hole base, Mrs. McMath greeted her daughter for a second time. It was learned she had visited the Bob Wills' boat in Wychemere Harbor before last Tuesday. It was to the Bob Margaret and her father were taken.

The McMath family had agreed to keep all negotiations secret and were to stay aboard the Bob for forty-eight hours before letting anyone know of their whereabouts. In some manner news of the child was aboard the Bob leaked out to coastguards and Superintendent Needham investigated.

Needham early to-day made public the girl's story of the abduction. She told of being snatched and taken to a shack "near a cranberry bog." She also told of being taken Tuesday night to another shack and being locked in a tool-storage room beneath the structure Thursday night.

She told Needham she was taken to her father and they boarded the Bob, where police and coastguards found them yesterday.

Unknown factors in the case which police to-day were seeking to solve were:

The exact location of the "shack near the cranberry bog."

The source of the ransom money.

TRANSPORTATION OF MONEY

The story of how the police broke through the wall of silence the father and his friends had sought to erect was told yesterday evening by Commissioner Needham.

"Last (Thursday) night," he said, "the Merchants National Bank of Boston requested Capt. Bligh of the state police at the State House to furnish an armed guard for the transportation of money."

"Capt. Bligh sent Sgt. Delaney, armed and in plain clothes. Delaney chaperoned the state police about 7 o'clock this morning and reported to Bligh that he, in company with Mr. Bacon (president of the bank) and two other men had gone to Harwichport to the house of Mr. McMath, conveying a sum of money which he believed to be \$80,000."

"This information was reported promptly to us at Harwichport, whereupon Lieut. Sherlock and I went to Mr. McMath's home, where we had an interview with Mr. Lee."

"After the interview we were told the little girl had been delivered to the father."

Then he told of locating the Bob and taking off its passengers, including the father and daughter. He said understanding was that the ransom money had been paid on shore and not at sea.

NEWS QUICKLY SPREAD
Word spread like fire through this little community after a group standing on the shore of the harbor had spotted the unmistakable figure of "Peggy" on the deck of the coastguard boat. The usual calm of the coast was vanishing as they gathered in excited groups to talk and speculate.

Women wept openly as they gave vent to their feelings of relief.

DEATH LIST OF STORMS FORTY

Birmingham, Ala., May 6.—Spring storms, heaping destruction from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic seaboard, killed twenty-two in Alabama and eighteen in South Carolina as they leveled homes and buildings in a mad dance over half a dozen communities.

The wind, accompanied by torrential rains and lightning, did heaviest damage at Helena in west central Alabama, killing eleven and virtually wiping out the little town.

Relief forces to-day followed the eleven days of storm and the homes and scores of injured and begin rehabilitation.

MISSING MEN ARE LOCATED

Port Alberni, May 6 (Canadian Press).—Corporal Dunbar of the provincial police and a search party in police motor launch No. 13 returned yesterday with news that Frank Devoe, West Fourteenth Avenue, Vancouver, and Norman Wilkinson of this city, are safe at the WWW mine. Following reports that the two men had left here with only three days' provision and had been out in the wilds near Franklin Creek eleven days, fears were expressed that they had met with misfortune and a search party was sent out.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Assorted Crushed-nut Brittle Candy special at Stevenson's, 30c half lb. Lunch special, baked sausage or minced steak, vegetables, rolls and coffee, 25c; no tax.

A. M. D. Fairbank will lecture on "Oxford Movement," Memorial Hall, 9 p.m., May 9. Admission 25c. All welcome.

Asthma, Tonsils—E. Haisor, D.C. Diet, electricity, manipulations. E 5942.

Festival winners, Shrine Auditorium, next Saturday afternoon, 3 p.m. Olivia Campbell's pupils assisted by Miss Dorothy Parsons, gold medalist. Admission 25c, children 10c. Proceeds First United Sunday School extension fund.

M. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 912-3 Pemberton Building.

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U.S. DOLLAR IN LONDON \$4.06

British Pound \$4.05 in New York; Then Slips Back to \$3.98 at Close

Canadian Dollar at New York Reaches 89 Cents; Closes Week at 88

London, May 6.—The United States dollar again took a sound trouncing in the money market of Europe to-day, and, mainly owing to heavy continental selling, tobogganed to \$4.06 in relation to the pound sterling. This is the record low value for the dollar since just after Great Britain left the gold standard in September, 1931.

Selling of the dollar was still proceeding apace when the market closed for the week-end.

White speculative selling was the main factor in pulling down the dollar, a press report from Washington that there would probably be a moratorium on war debts was apparently misconstrued in some quarters in the city.

This belief strengthened the pound against both the dollar and the French franc.

YESTERDAY'S LEVEL
The dollar was carried yesterday at one time to \$4.01 to the pound, its previous lowest value since Great Britain suspended the gold standard in September, 1931, and closed at \$3.97 1/2.

The close Thursday was at \$3.91 1/2. The pound appreciated against the franc to 85.71, as compared with yesterday's closing of 84.75.

Most mining issues and oils showed renewed strength. Oil-gate securities were slightly lower. German bonds rallied after an opening weakness. The market closed steady.

TRADING IN PARIS
Paris, May 6.—The struggle of the British pound and the United States dollar to-day was a hard one. The pound was carried to 85.71, as compared with yesterday's closing of 84.75.

Yesterday's dollar close of 21.2 francs marked a 17 per cent loss in the dollar value since it went off gold. Heavy trading continued to-day.

Although the dollar began its summer Saturday closing to-day, transatlantic trade was unimpaired in dollar trading.

Bears hastened to sell them for pounds on financial experts' anticipation that President Roosevelt will inaugurate a strong inflationist policy.

Bankers said Great Britain apparently was satisfied to keep the pound fairly stable despite dollar fluctuations.

Bankers said May 6—Canadian and British currencies dropped sharply in dollar trading to-day on the local foreign exchange market.

The pound sterling, after touching \$4.05, the highest point it reached since Great Britain suspended the gold standard in the fall of 1931, slumped rapidly to close at \$3.98, which was 1 per cent below yesterday's final quotation and 5 1/2 cents lower than its opening price.

The Canadian dollar bounded up nearly 1 per cent at the start when quotations were listed at 89 cents, but, as in the case of the pound, speculators apparently started profit taking and the dollar dropped back to 88 cents, down 1 1/2 per cent from yesterday's closing.

The United States premium on Canadian funds fluctuated with the dollar quotations and ended the short session at 13 1/2 per cent.

The French franc jumped up .05 of a cent to 4.75 cents, indicating a discount from dollar parity in the United States dollar of close to 16 per cent, but then the franc fell back to 4.5 cents, or 14 of a cent under yesterday's closing, accompanied by echoes of inflation talk.

BALANCES WITHDRAWN
The gyrations of the United States dollar in terms of other currencies were attributed both to withdrawal of foreign funds from the dollar market and to heavy bear selling by European speculators.

Without devaluation, however, foreign exchange authorities said it might be difficult to keep the dollar down for any length of time, owing to the United States favorable balance of payment.

Stock market ran into heavy profit taking in the late trading, experienced its sharpest setback in several days, carrying a number of issues down 8 1/2 to about 83. The bond market also slid back in spots.

Exchange rates at the close to-day as quoted by the Canadian Press were:

Found floating in Montreal \$152.50; U.S. dollar in Montreal, 11.13%; Canadian dollar in Paris 18.72 francs.

HUGENBERG MAY LEAVE CABINET

Will Resign in Germany if Nazi Group Interferes With His Activities

By Louis F. Lochner, Associated Press Correspondent

Berlin, May 6.—Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, whose position in the Hitler cabinet has been precarious for a considerable time, intimated to-day he would resign from the agriculture and economic ministries if his powers were usurped.

RECEIVES HIS COMMISSION

Col. Harry McGee, honorary colonel of the Irish Regiment of Canada, who received his commission, dated from January 1, 1933, before 300 officers and men of the regiment at the regiment.



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CANDIDATES LINING UP

(Continued from Page 1)

many of the actions of the Tolmie cabinet. He is credited with being chiefly responsible for forcing the government to withdraw the Hinchliffe redistribution bill which proposed to carve up the constituencies of the province on a jerry-mander basis. It is said that Mr. Hayward has a certain feeling that the Bowser faction of the Conservative party is to be the nucleus of the continuing Conservative party, as against the less permanent Tolmie faction.

Mr. Hayward's supporters have also been expressing dissatisfaction with the treatment accorded him as a member of the Tolmie administration. They point out that Mr. Hayward served as one of the stalwarts of the Conservative party in opposition to the Oliver regime. When the Conservatives came into power under Premier Tolmie, they claimed that Mr. Hayward, who had the habit of heading the polls in his Victoria elections, should have been accorded recognition for his popular strength as well as long party service by cabinet post. Instead, he was passed up for former men in the party. He was also passed up when it came to choosing the speaker of the House.

TWIGG AND WOOLTON FOR CITY
R. A. Woolton, who has retired at the end of his third term as president of the Victoria Conservative Association, is a nomination for the city of Tolmie ticket. But that would leave two vacancies yet to be filled on the city ticket and so far there has been no rush of candidates to fill those places.

BOWSER PLANS
Bowserites in Victoria have been awaiting the return this week-end of Mr. Bowser from his Interior trip before launching on their nominations. They will announce their convention in Victoria during the next few days. Mr. Bowser will head the ticket in Victoria and will also run in Vancouver.

Alderman Dr. J. D. Hunter is considered a probable candidate for the other independent group in the city are P. J. Sinnott and C. E. Yearwood.

MANY OPPOSE TOLMIE IN SAANICH
In Saanich Premier Tolmie will be opposed by the Liberal, N. W. Whitaker, who has already been nominated. As Bowser's cabinet is considered probable as the C.M.C.E. candidate. Besides there may be a number of other independents and a straight farmer's candidate.

C. E. Whitely-Griffiths, Liberal nominee, will oppose the return of Hon. R. H. Pooley in Esquimalt. Mr. Pooley will also likely be opposed by F. O. Elliott, Victoria lawyer, who may run under the Bowser banner or by Capt. R. P. Matheson running under the National Councils. There are a number of C.C.F. probable candidates for Esquimalt.

FIGHT IN ISLANDS
M. B. Jackson, K.C., former M.P.P. for the Islands, is a possible candidate for the Liberals to oppose the return of Capt. Macgregor Mackintosh, the re-

NO BOOST IN ALASKA TAXES

Legislature Keeps Appropriations For Year Down to Avoid Increase

Associated Press
Juneau, Alaska, May 6.—The eleventh session of the Alaska Legislature adjourned to-day after an overtime session in which 120 bills were passed, all of which were approved by the Governor.

The Legislature did not increase taxation and the territorial appropriation bill was less than \$2,000,000 for all purposes.

One of the bills passed, raising licenses of non-resident fishermen from \$10 and \$15 to \$25, was attacked in court to-day by Hilding Anderson, a California fisherman who had a Juneau attorney start suit to test its constitutionality.

Among the important measures passed were one establishing a territorial liquor board to regulate the liquor traffic in the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed, giving broad powers to Governor Troy to arrange for federal funds for relief and to reorganize the school system, providing for compilation of Alaska laws and repealing any obsolete statutes.

TWO TEAMS RELEGATED

(Continued from Page 1)

Charlton Athletic, but Burnley's 1 to 0 decision on Burnley kept the team in the division even before its defeat to-day.

DRAW NOT NEEDED
Brentford did not even need its 1 to 1 draw with Aldershot to stay in the Second Championship but, at that, it won by only four points over Exeter City, which capped its season's work by handing United 1, Blackpool 2, 1 to 1, and Norwich, which won 2 to 0 from Northampton Town to-day, finished third and Reading, victor over Clapton 3 to 1, 5, fourth.

Swindon Town had a chance to stay in the division by defeating Cardiff City while Newport County lost 2 to 0 to Gillingham, but found the city too strong and took a 3 to 1 beating.

By defeating New Brighton 2 to 0, Wrexham pulled up to within two points of Hull City, which lost 3 to 2 to Rochdale, but Hull had the title sewed away.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Aston Villa 2, Derby County 0.
Bolton Wanderers 5, Leeds United 0.
Chelsea 1, Sunderland 1.
Huddersfield Town 1, Manchester City 0.
Leicester City 6, West Bromwich Albion 2.

Liverpool 4, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Middlesbrough 4, Blackburn Rovers 0.
Newcastle United 1, Blackpool 2.
Preston North End 1, Birmingham 1.
Sheffield United 3, Arsenal 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 4, Everton 2.

SECOND DIVISION
Bradford 6, Lincoln City 0.
Burnley 1, Bury 0.
Charlton Athletic 2, Chesterfield 5.
Grimsby Town 6, Port Vale 1.
Manchester United 1, Swansea Town 1.
Nottingham Forest 1, Fulham 0.
Oldham Athletic 1, Millwall 0.
Plymouth Argyle 4, West Ham United 1.
Preston North End 3, Southampton 1.
Sheff. City 4, Bradford City 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Notts County 1.

THIRD DIVISION
Accrington Stanley 3, Tranmere Rovers 0.
Barrow 1, Gateshead 2.
Crewe Alexandra 4, Doncaster Rovers 0.
Mansfield Town 7, Hartlepool United 1.
New Brighton 0, Wrexham 2.
Rochdale 8, Hull City 2.
Rotherham United 6, Halifax Town 1.
Southport 2, Barnley 0.
York City 6, Darlington 1.
Stockport 8, Chester 8.

Southern Section
Aldershot 1, Brentford 1.
Brighton 7, Bristol City 0.
Bristol Rovers 1, Coventry City 0.
Cardiff City 3, Swindon Town 0.
Crystal Palace 3, Luton Town 0.
Gillingham 2, Newport County 0.
Norwich City 2, Northampton Town 0.

Queen's Park Rangers 1, Torquay United 1.
Reading 3, Clapton Orient 1.
Southend United 1, Exeter City 2.
Reading 3, Clapton Orient 1.
Southend United 1, Exeter City 2.
Watford 4, Bournemouth 1.

STILL HOSTILE TO MEAL TAX
(Continued from Page 1)

combined to fight the levy "to the last ditch." Many of the smaller representatives are also lending aid to the hoteliers' protest to present a united front against the levy.

REFUSE TO PAY
During the last two days, in several instances, hoteliers have refused to pay the tax. One of these, the representative said that visitors had inquired "Why the tax?" and when informed of its purpose had replied, "Why don't you pay your own account?"

During the interview the restaurant keepers pointed out that they were various ways of escaping the tax without violating the law, but they did not wish to cause trouble. The proposed individual system of issuing checks would quadruple their checking systems, they asserted.

The Theobroma cacao, a small evergreen tree native to tropical America, yields the large nutritive seeds from which chocolate and cocoa are made.

Chinese and Germans Open Discussion In Capital of the U.S.

TEACHERS' PAY IS DISCUSSED

Reductions in Comparison With Civil Salaries at Nanaimo

Special to The Times

Nanaimo, May 6.—Discussing the question of cuts in teachers' and civic salaries at the school board meeting yesterday evening, chairman John Shaw said the lowest cut in teachers' salaries was 17.5 per cent and the highest 22 per cent.

Trustee Barby said the city hall staff cuts were 17.5 per cent and 20.4 per cent respectively. Mr. Barby made a motion to the effect that teachers be permitted to present a scale of salary reduction readjustments, provided the aggregate of reduction shall not be less than that put into effect by the board.

Dealing with the question of the request of teachers to be placed on the basis of the city hall staff, Mr. Barby pointed out that the city hall staff were taking the same cut as the teachers and stated the city engineer's salary had been reduced from \$3,600 to \$2,640, a cut of \$960 a year. If this cut, he said, had been based upon the teachers' reduction it would only have amounted to \$855, a saving of \$105 to the engineer.

Mr. Barby cited other civic reductions and showed that civic employees were suffering a motion to the effect that the teachers should come to a mutual understanding and let the higher paid teachers relieve those lower paid and take a proportion of their cut.

The death occurred yesterday of Margaret Jane Hald, 78, at the residence of her son-in-law, Joshua Norrie, Stewart Avenue. She was a native of Lancashire, Eng., and had resided here twenty-seven years. The funeral will be held from D. J. Jenkins parlors.

MINERS MEET AT LETHBRIDGE

Workers of B.C. and Alberta Discuss Number of Subjects at Convention

Lethbridge, Alta., May 6.—Delegates from Alberta and British Columbia gathered here to-day for the special convention of the Mine Workers' Union of Canada, which will continue until Sunday morning.

The British Columbia delegates reported to the convention regarding the events which surrounded the miners' strike at Anxox, B.C., when provincial police were called in to take charge of the situation.

Delegates also discussed the question of moving the union's head office from Calgary to some mining centre. Decision on this matter was left over.

A mass meeting of miners to-morrow evening will be addressed by A. E. Smith, national secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, and a tour of Soviet Russia and will describe conditions there.

TWO DIE IN AUTO COLLISION

Two Possibly Fatally Hurt in Spokane; Six Others Injured

Spokane, May 6.—Two persons were killed, two possibly fatally injured and six others were less seriously hurt when two automobiles collided at a street intersection here early to-day.

Witnesses said one of the cars moved past an arterial highway stop sign into the path of the other. Both cars were said to have been traveling fast.

Charles Henderson, thirty-two, was dead when taken from the wreckage. His driver, twenty-three, died in a hospital.

Florence Poffenroth, eighteen, and Dorothy Orr, twenty-one, were in a hospital after treatment with possible skull fracture and other injuries which it was said might prove fatal. The six others were suffering from bone fractures, deep head lacerations and other injuries. Surgeons expressed the belief they would recover.

Police started an investigation of the accident, which occurred shortly after midnight.

RAIN HALTS O.C. CRICKET

Canadian Press
Northampton, England, May 6.—Rain forced an early close in the opening day's play of the first-class cricket game between Northamptonshire and Lancashire at Northampton to-day. The score was Northamptonshire 228 for six (J. Timms 64, Cox 61). The wicket was soft following yesterday's rain but early in the day the weather was fine and a good crowd gathered to see the visitors in action.

London, May 6.—Closing scores in first-class cricket games started to-day were as follows:
Warwickshire 295 (Ord 77), Essex 36 for two.
Nottinghamshire 117 (Clay five for 48, Mercer three for 34), Glamorgan 43 for three.

Surrey 333 (Sandham 169 not out, Squires 57, Boyce six for 100), Hampshire 29 for none.
Worcestershire 133 for six (Nichol 65) against Sussex.
Yorkshire 147 (Peelies eight for 71), M.C.C. 127 (Smith 62, Rhodes five for 34).
Gloucester 215 for two (Barnett 66, Sinfield 94 not out) against Oxford.

Argentine and Italian Spokesmen Leave After Exchange of Views With Roosevelt on Economic Subjects

Associated Press
Washington, May 6.—The Washington economic conversations reached new intensity to-day with distinguished delegates of four nations filling into the State Department with their resumes to talk with Secretary Cordell Hull and his associates.

For the Argentines, headed by Dr. Thomas A. De Breton, and the Italians, headed by Guido Jung, Finance Minister, the visits marked the close of conversations which had occupied several days at both the White House and State Department.

For the Germans, headed by Dr. Heinrich Schacht, and the Chinese, headed by Dr. H. H. Kung, the visits marked the beginning of a series of conversations which had occupied several days at both the White House and State Department.

Secretary Hull expressed himself as greatly encouraged by the progress made with the Italian and Argentine representatives. He also had been preceded by Canadian, British and French statesmen.

SUIT AGAINST M.P.P. CANCELLED

Calgary Printer Says Rumors on Which Action Against F. J. White Based Were False

Canadian Press
Calgary, May 6.—Action against Fred J. White, Calgary Labor member of the Alberta Legislature, was withdrawn to-day. The proceedings were started against Mr. White by Joseph Guest, Calgary printer, who charged the M.P.P. had accepted government printing contracts while sitting in the Legislature.

In withdrawing the action, Mr. Guest explained he had acted "upon mere rumors, which I have now investigated and find to be absolutely without foundation." He apologized for the stop and retracted "every statement in the statement of claim which in any way reflects on Mr. White."

In the charges, Mr. Guest had claimed Mr. White should be penalized \$200 for each day he had sat in the Legislature. This claim was based on the revised Alberta statute which carries such a penalty for a sitting member who accepts government contracts.

PORT ALBERNA HOTTEST PLACE

Climate of British Columbia Reviewed in Pamphlet By F. Napier Denison

Port Alberni with a temperature of 96 degrees Fahrenheit and Duncan, Lake Cowichan, Beaver Creek and Cumberland, each with temperatures of eight degrees above the highest and lowest temperatures, respectively, recorded on Vancouver Island during 1932,

The Plume Shop

Fur-trimmed Coats

\$19.75

A group of Coats that will be a joy to the woman who seeks individuality.



INTEREST BILL NOT ACCEPTED

Coote's Five Per Cent Limit Measure For Loans "Talked Out" in Commons

Ottawa, May 6.—The bill of G. G. Coote, U.P.A., Macleod, to place a maximum interest rate of five per cent on all loans was "talked out" during private members' hour in the Commons yesterday evening. While the measure may come up again this session there is little possibility of its making headway. If the bill were approved, Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, declared in voicing his opposition, it would preclude the obtaining of any loan in this country with the exception of the Dominion, one or two provinces and a few selected municipalities. It would shut out individual loans and the procuring of money by several of the provinces, scores of municipalities and many old established firms. It would, asserted the minister, defeat the very purpose Mr. Coote had in mind. Many of the provinces to-day could not secure money in the open market at five per cent, stated the minister, and the provinces had the collective credit of their assets behind them. The securities of Alberta, with all its resources, were selling in the market at 6.6 per cent. If the bill carried it would mean Alberta could not secure money. The British Columbia 6 per cent issue of 1927 was now selling in the open market on the basis of a yield of 6.45 per cent. Manitoba's 6 per cent issue, due in 1947, was selling on the basis of a yield of 6.79 per cent. Prince Edward Island was paying 3 1/2 per cent for its money. Passing of the bill would deny credit to all these provinces, Mr. Rhodes said. Some great public utilities too were paying as much as 9 per cent for their money. How much more difficult, Mr. Rhodes observed, would it be under these circumstances for a private individual to secure money if a maximum interest rate of five per cent were established.

Salary Increase For Board Chairman

Ottawa, May 6.—Increase in the salary of Chairman C. H. St. Lawrence of the Tariff Board from \$12,000 to \$15,000 per annum, is provided for in an amendment to the Tariff Board Act which will be introduced in the Commons.

PEGGY WIGGY Canadian Products FIRST

QUALITY AND ECONOMY JOIN HANDS IN THESE PURE FOOD SPECIALS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 8 and 9

TOMATOES	Quaker Choice, 2 1/2 lbs.	19c
CORN	Aylesbury Fancy Cobs, 2 1/2 lbs.	25c
PORK & BEANS	2 lbs. 2 1/2 lbs.	11c
CAKE FLOUR	SWANSDOWN	25c
TOMATO SOUP	Campbell's (Limit 4)	15c
TEA	SUNSET GOLD—Our Finest Quality	31c
TEA	SUNRISE—Good Quality—Low Cost	25c
COFFEE	Braid's Best	32c
CHERRIES	Sundale Red Pitted	12 1/2c
PINEAPPLE	Sundale, 1 lb. 2 1/2 lbs.	17c
JAM	Sundale, Raspberry or Strawberry	40c
JELLY	Sundale, Crabapple, 2 1/2 lbs.	22c
PICKLES	Sundale, 2 1/2 lbs.	25c
CHICKEN	Aylesbury, 2 1/2 lbs.	28c
PILCHARDS	Sundale, 2 1/2 lbs.	7 1/2c
MINCED CLAMS	Sundale, 2 1/2 lbs.	15c
CLEANSER	Van, 6 oz. bottle	6 1/2c
LEMON OIL or CEDAR OIL	8-oz. bottle	12c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
TOMATOES—Hothouse, Local No. 1 Quality.....1 lb. 22c
APPLES—Delicious, wrapped.....6 lbs. 25c
RHUBARB—Outdoor, best quality.....3 lbs. 8c
POTATOES—Sunrise, Gens. Every sack guaranteed 25 lbs. Ea. 25c
HEAD LETTUCE—Nice firm heads.....Each 10c

Dept. of Pensions, Provincial and City Relief Orders gladly accepted at all PEGGY WIGGY STORES

Wider Wheat Market Sought

WILL BE HONORED BY UNIVERSITY



On May 24 the University of Toronto will hold a special convocation for the conferring of degrees, which will take the place of a formal installation of President H. J. Cody, originally scheduled for last October. Above are pictured three prominent persons who will be honored by the university. Left to right: The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Hon. H. A. Bruce, M.D., who will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws (honoris causa); Rev. Dr. E. H. Oliver of Saskatoon, former Moderator of the United Church of Canada; and Sir Josiah Stamp, eminent English economist and financier, who also will receive degrees.

Council Calls For Survey of Market

Hustlers Hold Reunion Meet

The Original Hustlers met on Wednesday evening at the Y.M.C.A. for a reunion banquet. Twenty-four members and their lady friends were present. The chairman, Fred Hole, introduced the speaker, A. R. C. Hebdon of Nanaimo, one of the former mentors of the club, who gave a very interesting talk entitled "What About Tomorrow?"

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. C. Hebdon, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. A. Hebdon, Harold Good, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hole, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Goodwin, Miss Bernice Dewar, Harold Whitfield, Miss Mary Duggett, Ken Rawnsley, Miss Doris Ockwell, Harold McCaw, Gordon Dixon, Syd Feldon, Don Newell, Lester Larson, Jack Gilbert, Gordon Hebdon and Henry King.

Plan to Reduce Tax Duplication

Ottawa, May 6.—Dominion and provincial financial officials are working together with a view to an understanding on duplication of taxation, according to Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance. He told the Commons yesterday afternoon it was hoped some understanding would be arrived at, but in any event a report would be available from these officials within the next two or three months. The action toward an understanding had been taken as a result of the recent Dominion-provincial conference.

FREE OF DUTY

Ottawa, May 6.—(Canadian Press).—Orange juice product in the British West Indies and imported direct is to be admitted into Canada free of duty. An amendment to include this new item in the budget proposals was moved by Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, in the Commons yesterday and carried without discussion.

Grapefruit produced in the British West Indies and imported direct is to be admitted at a duty of 1 cent per pound.

HITLER AIDE IN THE ETERNAL CITY



SEVEN KILLED IN CAROLINA STORM

Anderson, S.C., May 6.—Seven persons were killed, scores were injured and approximately sixty families were made homeless by a tornado which swept through this section yesterday, doing its heaviest damage in the Belton area, where estimates placed the financial loss at more than \$500,000.

Effects of Competition, Source of Produce and Other Factors to Be Examined

New Superintendent Asked For Full Report on Conditions Existing

One of the first major tasks of the new city public market superintendent, Major M. Kirkpatrick Crockett, will be to make a complete survey and investigation of conditions at the market place and report fully to the City Council.

This was decided by the council meeting in public works committee yesterday afternoon. Some of the points he will cover are:

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Cingus Campbells Co Ltd

STARTS \$525,000 PLAGIARISM SUIT

Los Angeles, May 6.—Suit for \$525,000, charging plagiarism, was filed here today by Mrs. Jeanette Druce, widow of Herbert Druce, British actor, against Paramount Productions Inc., Maurice Chevalier and two officials of the Paramount studio, Norman Taurog and Benjamin Glazer.

JAPANESE TOLD TO LEAVE GUAM

Tokyo, May 6.—The Nationalist newspaper Kokumin Shimbun, under the headline "American Governor's Outrageous Order," to-day featured an alleged order of Captain E. S. Root, governor of Guam, "deporting" 112 Japanese laborers from the island.

EASILY-GROWN PRIMULAS

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

The reason for discussing primulas at this time is because the best time to move them is just after they have finished. This time will soon be here, so that a few notes on the subject of the easily-grown kinds may not be out of place.

The ordinary primroses and polyanthus primroses are so well known and so easily grown in any garden that it is almost unnecessary to give any advice on their culture, except, perhaps, to say that they like a little shade and plenty of water. After they have flowered they can be dug up and divided into single crowns and replanted at once. This division should take place every two or, at most, three years.

Eastern Asia is the home of most of the easily-grown primulas that like plenty of moisture. While some of the primulas of Asia will grow and increase in a bog, still it would seem that the ideal place for them is alongside a stream. Mr. Forrest, who has collected primulas all over Eastern Asia, says that in their native habitat the ideal alpine primulas grow in what he terms clear vogs, which means that water is running sufficiently to clear itself. We cannot as a rule provide the ideal alpine in the average garden, but no one need go without the primulas of Asia, provided they are willing to supply them with plenty of water during the growing season.

Primula cashmeriana is, perhaps, the easiest and at the same time one of the showiest of the Eastern primulas. It produces huge, round heads of mauve flowers in March and April. All it needs is good soil and plenty of water. It is as easy to grow as a cabbage and increases very quickly. There is a white form which is identical with the type, except for color.

Primula japonica has been in cultivation in England for upwards of sixty years, and it still holds its own as a good plant. In color it ranges from white to Tyrian red. The darker varieties should be grown in the shade, as otherwise they are apt to lose their color. The flowers are produced in tiers and in a most pleasing way to a height of nearly three feet.

Primula pulverulenta is a close relative of the foregoing, but is perhaps of more graceful form, with large flowers on meaty stems. The conditions that suit Japonica will also serve for this primula. The flowers vary in color from magenta to pink.

In this same group, which is called the candelabra section, there is a yellow form which is particularly good. This is Primula helodoxa. If one does not care for a mass of yellow, this primula may well be planted among a group of Japonica and pulverulenta. The same treatment will serve.

Another section of the Far Eastern primulas is the Sikkimensis section. While this group are moisture-loving, still they resent boggy conditions. Primula Sikkimensis itself is of moderate growth and has beautiful yellow flowers. Primula floridula is the largest of all in this section, and has

OXFORD GROUP PARTY AT BANFF

More Than 500 Persons From Several Provinces Attend Gathering

Banff, Alta., May 6.—Drawing attendance from all parts of the Dominion, the house party of the Oxford Group here yesterday evening brought comments from two Calgary reporters. Dean H. R. Rags: "I have always been an iceberg, but am now melted. I used to seek to fill buildings, I now seek to fill people."

Archdeacon C. Swanson: "For some time I was a missionary in the Yukon, and therefore became front page news. I lived on it for years, but never changed a person, white or Indian."

Hallen Vinney, one of the prominent members of the team, has left Montreal to make arrangements for holding the next house party in the eastern city.

Over 500 persons from nearby points and distant provinces attended the gathering here. Fifteen residents from Comox, B.C., headed by General Willcock, traveled two days and two nights by motor and train to attend the party here. General Willcock said many of the residents in his community had been changed in their life-views by the Oxford movement.

NEW FUR FARMING

Winnipeg, May 6.—(Canadian Press).—With a view to encouraging commercial fur farming on a large scale in Manitoba, an area of 23,000 acres, between The Pas and Lake Winnipegosis, will be leased under terms "favorable" from the point of view of the prospective fur ranchers. Hon. J. S. McMillan, Minister of Natural Resources, so announced yesterday.

The great advantage of blooming late in the season, when most primulas are over.

Primula microdon-violesca is also a member of this section, and has violet flowers. It also blooms late. The Farinosa consists of some eighty or more species distributed over the world, many of them being natives of Europe. The best of those from Asia is Primula Rosea. Its charming bright pink flowers appear in early spring. It likes a rich soil with plenty of moisture. It is a true perennial and is easily increased by division after flowering.

Among the European members of this section we have two delightful little primulas, Farinosa and Fendrosa. These only grow about five inches tall and have pink flowers in spring. They will grow almost anywhere and are good perennials.

All the above-mentioned primulas can be grown by anyone who can grow ordinary perennial plants in any garden with reasonably good soil and provided water is freely used in the growing season.

Slugs are fond of primulas and sometimes do considerable damage when the young shoots are coming through the ground in the spring, but there are few other pests that bother primulas.

Grown in quantity in masses, there are no plants which will give greater satisfaction to the grower than the primula family. Planted in July or August they will give a good crop of flowers the following spring and summer.

Now As a Health Drink

A user of Pacific Milk at home reports what he believes a new use. On a camping trip his friend, Edward N., drank neither tea or coffee, but consumed a tall can of Pacific Milk at each meal. He drank it straight from the can.

Pacific Milk

"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"

Plant at Abbotsford

Tidy Up Your Garden

Whatever attention your garden may require at this season, we can do the work economically and well from cutting a lawn to building a tennis court or making a lily pool. The cost of such work nowadays is surprisingly low. So are the prices of our unequalled collections of Perennials, Shrubs, Roses, Trees and Rock Plants. You should see them while they are in bloom.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Telephone Albion 18R

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S.; Norman Kent, F.R.H.S.; Garden Architects

MAY BROADEN FIELD OF FUND

Agricultural Stabilization Scheme Discussed in Commons at Ottawa

Ottawa, May 6.—If the pound sterling should be stabilized at approximately the value it has at present in relation to the Canadian dollar, the list of products which will be brought within the scope of the government's agricultural stabilization fund may be "substantially broadened."

Prime Minister Bennett held out this hope yesterday evening during discussion of the final stages of the budget in the Commons.

In his earlier remarks respecting appeals for additions to the list of products benefited by the fund, he had observed that "the door was not closed." Mr. Bennett recalled. He then had in mind the possibilities of a rise in the value of the pound in relation to the dollar, but had not expected it to come so soon.

Where meat sold in the market comes from originally.

Where vegetables sold in the market are produced.

The effect of competition between inside stalls and auctioneers in vegetables on the outside section.

The inquiry arises out of statements made at the council meeting that Chinese had been seen in the early morning taking vegetables to the market stall holders, that the majority of the stall holders are residents of outside municipalities and are able to do business cheaply in the market with competition with Victoria merchants, and from the complaint of an auctioneer that the market by-law prohibiting him from auctioning vegetables on regular market days.

Two or three weeks will be allowed the superintendent to make his report, which will cover these matters in a comprehensive fashion.

Alderman Walter Loney raised the question first when the council was listening to the complaint of the auctioneer against the new legislation.

"Many of the stall holders are residents of other municipalities and we are running a building for their benefit so they can come and get the cream of the trade from local merchants. It is time they had to pay business licenses," he said. "This matter goes further than vegetables. It includes meat and other items. And another thing, I am an early riser and I've seen Chinese taking vegetables to the market early in the morning."

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Winnipeg, May 6.—(Canadian Press).—Only two cities in western Canada will adopt daylight saving time, Regina and Saskatoon will leave the west behind when their citizens advance their clocks one hour at midnight. To-morrow they will be on the daylight schedule. Other cities throughout the west will remain on standard time.

U.S. MARKET WANTED

Mr. Neil, while appreciative of anything done for the lumber interests, was more anxious to secure return of the United States market, which he said was the natural outlet for the Canadian product.

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Liberal, Melville, Sask., protested against the exclusion from the list of butter, and the inclusion of livestock, particularly when, he said, dairying was an industry where the least benefits were derived by the primary producers. He could not imagine a more "pin-headed way" of going about this than the government had adopted.

ITALIAN-SOVIET TREATY SIGNED

Rome, May 6.—A new Russo-Italian trade agreement was signed to-day. Details were not made public.

Nova Scotia mineral production in 1932 included 3,775,879 tons of coal, 426,738 tons of gypsum and 29,082 tons of salt.

Eighty-five per cent of the world's supply of nickel is produced in Canada. The rest comes from New Caledonia, India and Norway.

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1933

POSITIVE SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT DISPELLING THE GLOOM

The incorporation of the word "Union" in the name of the government party is only a polite memorial to the Premier's fudge coalition proposals, and has no other significance, as far as a union of all of the political parties is concerned. If, however, it is intended as an invitation to Conservatives generally, including the recent ones who have enrolled under the "Union" banner of Mr. Bowser, it has an altogether different significance. It suggests, first, a poetical effort to throw a monkey wrench into the Bowser nomination machinery and, if that should fail, the hope that after the election such Conservative candidates may be elected in the interests of the Bowser

The Lord looked down from heaven upon the children of men, to see if there were any that did not understand, and seek God.—Psalms xiv 2.
No man is wise enough by himself.—Plautus.

Mrs. D. I. Walker is staying in Victoria and Mrs. J. Lines visited relatives in Victoria this week.

ngford, B.C.

tain, May 6.—Vernacular news-to-day printed under indignant reports a report of an alleged Japanese bombing incident inside the Wall of China Friday in which villagers were killed. The report was that while a country was in progress near Lulung, on the bank of the Lwan River, a Japanese bomber flew over and dropped six bombs, killing thirty-eight persons and wounding more than fifty. These reports to-day continued to

NAVORY'
1121 Government St.
SEEDS
Phone E 0324

TY SIZE REQUIRED PHONE ORDERS G 2854

FANCIFUL FABLES

THE DRUMMER SPANKS HIS LITTLE SON

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NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

PROFESSOR AT METROPOLITAN

Dr. Edward Wagenknecht on "The Reasonableness of Christianity"

Metropolitan Church will hear Rev. Professor Edward Wagenknecht, M.A., Ph.D., of the department of English in the University of Washington, at the Sunday evening service. Professor Wagenknecht has been in Victoria before, when he gave an address before the Pacific Coast Theological Conference. He is the author of "The Man, Charles Dickens," "A Life of George Bernard Shaw," and contributes to The Atlantic Monthly and The Yale Journal. His subject will be "The Reasonableness of Christianity," under which title he will discuss things of great moment to all young people.

For half an hour previous to the evening service, Edward Parsons will give an organ recital.

At the morning service, Rev. E. F. Church, the pastor, will speak on a question that has been raised during the last year as a result of the "Layman's Report of Foreign Missions." "What Good Does a Missionary Do in a Foreign Country?"

The music for the day, under the direction of Frank Tupperman, will include, in the morning service, anthem, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" (Ashford); solo, "Teach Me to Pray" (Jowett); for the evening the anthem, "Sweet is the Sunlight" (Eggleston); the solo part will be taken by Mrs. A. W. Stokes; duet, "I've Come to the Years Go-By" (Gabriel); Miss Enid Church and Miss Miriam Church.

Also at the morning hour the Junior Church will hold its session, to which all the boys and girls are welcome. This service is prepared especially for the boys and girls, and is under the direction of the assistant pastor, Rev. J. H. A. Warr, who will tell the first story in a series for the month of May on "Heroes of Peace."

The young people's organization will meet on Monday evening in the church and join in the big young people's rally of the United Church.

BRAMH'S WILL BE HONORED

Recital at Cathedral; Bishop of Kootenay to Preach

Services at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. Choral Communion at 11. Evensong, 7.30.

The Bishop of Kootenay will preach at 11 and 7.30 o'clock.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

The centenary of Brahms's birth will be celebrated with a special recital of Brahms's works by the Cathedral choir and orchestra, under the direction of Stanley Bulley, Sunday afternoon at 3.15 p.m. The "Alto Rhapsody" will be given its first performance in Victoria. Miss Nora Jones singing the solo part. Four choral preludes for organ, a duet "O tend the heavens," "O heart subdued with grieving," and two choruses complete the programme. Mrs. Nora Smythe will sing the soprano solo part. A collection will be taken for the music fund.

H. B. PETTER WILL SPEAK ON TUESDAY

The Victoria British-Israel Association will be addressed by H. B. Petter of Vancouver on "Early Christianity in Britain," and Lieut.-Col. V. Pringle of Vancouver, under the auspices of the Federation of Canada, on Tuesday at 8 o'clock at 724 Fort Street.

Anglican Services

St. John's Church
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.
7.30 o'clock—Evensong.
Organ Recital by G. J. Burnett, 7.10 to 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible Class at 10 a.m.
Rector: Canon F. A. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
Holy Communion—8 o'clock.
Choral Communion—11 o'clock.
Preacher—The Bishop of Kootenay
Brahms's Centenary Recital
3.15 p.m.
Evensong—7.30 o'clock.
Preacher—The Bishop of Kootenay
Church School—Senior, 9.45 a.m.; Junior, 11 a.m.
Rector—Canon the Rev. A. E. del. Nunna, M.A.

St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay—No. 1 Car
Holy Communion—8 o'clock.
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock.
Holy Communion—12 noon.
Evensong and Sermon—7.30 o'clock.
Sunday School—Senior, 9.45 a.m.; Junior, 11 a.m.
Rector—Canon the Rev. A. E. del. Nunna, M.A.

St. Barnabas Church

Clark and Calverley—Oak Bay
Regular Sunday Services are
Holy Communion—8 o'clock.
Holy Eucharist—11 o'clock.
Evensong—7.30 o'clock.
This Sunday, May 7
Confirmation by the Bishop of
Kootenay, at 3 p.m.
Subject of 11 a.m. Sermon—
"CONFIRMATION" (The Catholic
Revival) in the Church of Eng-
land—1823-1933.

THE RIGHT VIEW AT UNITY CENTRE

At Unity Centre to-morrow morning W. Newell Weston will speak on the subject "The Right View." In the evening at 7.30 the topic will be "The Work of Father Divine." Mr. Weston has just returned from New York where he spent several weeks in association with the ministry of the famous "Father" Divine. He will relate his experiences at these meetings.

Mr. Weston's subjects during the week will be as follows: Wednesday, 8 p.m., "The Clarified Consciousness"; Thursday, 8 p.m., healing and devotional meeting; Friday, 8 p.m., "Fundamentals of Truth." All interested persons are invited to attend these meetings.

CHRISTIANITY MANLY THING

Special Sermon to Young Men at Fairfield United

Dr. E. A. Henry, the minister, will preach at both services in the Fairfield United Church next Sunday. In the morning at 11 o'clock the sermon will be on the subject "Playing With Religion." The talk to boys and girls will be on the subject "Love," the last of the series of studies on "A Chain of Graces."

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 2.30 o'clock. The "Go Ahead" Bible class, which meets in the club-room, will study "Love," the last of the series of studies on "A Chain of Graces."

At 7.15 there will be the usual song service, and at 7.30 o'clock Dr. Henry will speak on "Christianity, a Manly Thing," with a special message to young men. The music at the evening service will include a duet, "Come, Holy Spirit" (Jerome) by F. Glendinning and E. Edwards; a solo, "Sun of My Soul" (Carey) by Mrs. H. Bennett, and an anthem, "Like as the Hart" (Novello) by the choir.

FAITH IN GOD AT EMMANUEL

The preacher at the Emmanuel Baptist Church on Sunday will be Rev. F. W. MacKinnon of the Douglas Street Baptist Church. His subject for the morning will be "Faith in God," and in the evening he will speak on "Great Salvation." The Sunday school will meet at 9.45 in the morning under the leadership of Harold Pagitt. On Tuesday evening the young people will present a programme of festival numbers.

"WAY TO LIVE" AT ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church for the third Sunday after Easter will consist of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer and holy communion at 11 a.m., and evensong at 7.30 p.m. The subject of the day, "The Way to Live," will be preached at the 11 o'clock service on the subject "The Way to Live." The sermon theme at the evening service will be "A False Prophet." A short organ recital by G. J. Burnett will precede the evening service, when the following numbers will be included: "Cantilene, Pastoral" by G. J. Burnett; "Mendelssohn, Prelude," by Chopin. The anthem to be sung at the evening service will be "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light by Day," by Woodworth.

FRASER TRIO AT GORGE CHURCH

Scotch Evangelists Have Been Drawing Large Congregations

Gorge and Erskine Presbyterian Churches will hold services Sunday at the Gorge Church, Tillicum Road, in the morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7.30 o'clock.

The Fraser trio of evangelists will bring a message in word and song at both of the services. The interest in the services has been sustained with large capacity congregations Monday and Tuesday to hear the visiting preachers.

LEANING LIFTING OAK BAY THEME

"Leaning or Lifting?" will be Dr. Gerald Breen Switzer's topic at the morning service of the Oak Bay United Church to-morrow. A bass solo will be sung by F. Rowley.

At the evening service Dr. Switzer will speak on "What Are Young People Thinking?" The choir, under the direction of W. H. Ruffell, will assist at both morning and evening services.

POPE BESTOWS HIS BLESSING



Two hundred thousand pilgrims from all parts of the world knelt before St. Peter's Cathedral in Vatican City, Rome, as Pope Pius XI, from his throne on the balcony as pictured here, bestowed his Easter benediction upon them and the world. The ceremony marked revival of a custom halted sixty-three years ago when the popes lost their temporal power.

VISITOR IS AT FIRST UNITED

Morning Service Will Be Taken By Dr. E. Wagenknecht of Seattle

At the morning service at First United Church on Sunday the preacher will be Rev. Professor Edward Wagenknecht, M.A., Ph.D., of Seattle. When Dr. Wagenknecht visited Victoria about a year ago he thrilled his hearers by the content of his message. Though a comparative stranger on the Pacific coast, Dr. Wagenknecht has already won an enviable reputation, and Victoria people will hear with much satisfaction the announcement that he is to be here again. His subject on Sunday morning will be "Religion and Authority," and it will be treated with a simplicity of language and a directness that ought to make it of keen interest and much helpfulness to all who hear it.

REV. C. HAMPTON TO TALK HERE

Bishop of Liberal Catholic Church of U.S. Will Lecture Next Week

A series of public lectures will mark the visit to this city of the Rev. Charles Hampton, Bishop of the Liberal Catholic Church in the United States of the Liberal Catholic Church, from May 13 to 16, inclusive. Bishop Hampton is well known to many residents of Victoria, where he was a lay-reader at a local Anglican church while studying for the priesthood. He was consecrated to the episcopate in 1931.

Bishop Hampton is a brilliant student and speaker, and in addition to regular services, will give addresses on "The Other Side of Death," "The Power of Thought," "Is Reincarnation a Christian Teaching?" and "Spiritual Health and Healing." If a suitable opportunity can be found, the address on "The Power of Thought" will be given at 11 o'clock on Monday, May 15, may take the form of a friendly debate, Bishop Hampton taking the affirmative. Full details of the programme will be announced next week.

SOCIAL STUDY AT JAMES BAY

Some of Things Delaying Jesus's Plan For World Recovery, Subject

Rev. W. R. Brown, at James Bay United Church Sunday evening, will continue his study of social conditions in Canada in the light of the teaching of the Bible. The subject will be "Some of the things that are delaying Jesus's plan for world recovery and how to remove them." The orchestra will play before the service, and accounts of the Congregational singing, Fraser later will be the soloist and there will be an anthem by the choir under the direction of Chris Wade. Sunday school will be at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The Young People's Society will meet Monday evening and the Canadian Girls in Training, Trail Rangers and Beavers Friday evening. The second Sunday in May will be observed as "Mother's Day" in the Sunday school and at the evening service.

RECEPTION FOR NEW MEMBERS

Welcome Will Be Extended at First Baptist Church Sunday

The services at the First Baptist Church on Sunday will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. A. Reynolds. At the morning service Mr. Reynolds will have for his subject "A Most Precious Invitation," the text of the sermon being from Matthew 23. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service, and there will be a reception of new members into the church.

At the evening service Mr. Reynolds will speak on "Doing Our Best." The music for the day will be a soprano solo by Mrs. R. McIntosh, and a tenor solo by Stanley Honeychurch at the morning service, and an anthem, "What Are These?" by the choir, and a solo by Miss Freda Spencer, "The King of Love," at the evening service. The Sunday school commences at 9.45 o'clock, and Mrs. Spofford will lead the adult Bible class at 10 o'clock in the auditorium.

TEMPLE OFFERS CHAMPION BAND

Kitsilano Junior Aggregation Give Concert Series

Kitsilano Boys' Band, Canada's champion aggregation, will be the feature of to-morrow's services at the City Temple. Not only will this band of sixty-five performers lead the congregational singing, but it will also be heard in four splendid concert series the week-end. The first of these will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the City Temple auditorium, for which a fine programme has been prepared by A. W. Delamont, the boys' leader. At 8 p.m. to-morrow an open air concert will be held on top of Mount Tolmie. At 7 p.m. the boys will again be heard in a prelude programme, while at 9 o'clock, following the evening service, the City Temple will reach a grand finale in a sacred and classical concert.

VITAL SUBJECTS AT NEW THOUGHT

Prof. R. M. Mobius Will Preach at Both Services

"How to Find God" or "Cosmic Consciousness," the sermon subject of Professor R. M. Mobius's message to-morrow morning at the New Thought Temple, will deal with this paramount subject from an unique and helpful standpoint. The evening subject will be "A Gamble With Destiny and How to Win It."

Mrs. C. C. Warr, the pianist and musical convenor, has secured the assistance of two vocal artists, Capt. Wm. Ellis, who will present "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," by Harris; and Arnold Trevitt, whose selection will be "King of Love My Shepherd Is," by Gounod.

RIVER OF GOD SERMON TOPIC

Rev. G. F. Cox to Preach at Both Services at St. Paul's Presbyterian

To-morrow the services at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will be conducted by the minister, Rev. G. F. Cox. In the morning the sermon will be on "The River of God." Sunday school will be held at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon. At the evening service the address will be "Cleared From Guilt," the great doctrine of justification made plain. The evening service will be held at 8 o'clock.

Unity Centre

6511 FORT STREET
MRS. GORDON GRANT, Leader
W. NEWELL WESTON, Speaker
11 a.m.
"THE RIGHT VIEW"
Solo by Mrs. Shaw
7.30 p.m.
"THE WORK OF FATHER DIVINE"
Solo by Mrs. J. Moore
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
"THE CLARIFIED CONSCIOUSNESS"
Thursday at 3 p.m.—Devotional and Healing Meeting
Friday, 8 p.m.
"Fundamentals of Truth"
ALL ARE WELCOME

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Macneil Hall, 724 Fort Street
TUESDAY, MAY 8, at 8 p.m.
Address by
H. B. PETTER—Subject:
"EARLY CHRISTIANITY IN BRITAIN"
LT.-COL. V. PRINGLE—Subject:
"LEARN THE DIVIDING OF TIME"
A Lending Library for the Use of
VISITORS ARE WELCOME
A Lecture over C.F.C.K. (7.30, V.E. 903)
Sunday, 5.30 p.m.

SEATTLE MINISTER WILL PREACH HERE

The closing service of the missionary convention will be held at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, 571 Yates Street to-morrow when the speaker will be the Rev. W. I. McGarvey of Seattle. He will speak on "Privileges and Responsibility of the Believer" at 11 o'clock.

At 3 o'clock and at 7.30 the Rev. C. T. Carlson of Ecuador will tell of his experiences in South America.

The Sunday school and Bible class meet at 2.15 o'clock.

REV. J. W. MILLER AT CENTENNIAL

Vancouver Pastor to Give Address on "Prophetic Music"

Services of unusual interest will be held in Centennial Church on Sunday. In the morning Rev. J. C. Switzer's theme will be "The Unchanging Christ." In the evening Rev. J. W. Miller, M.A., B.D., of Vancouver, will give a short address on "Prophetic Music." Master Dean Miller, boy-soloist who won the cup in a class of fifty contestants in the recent Vancouver festival, will sing, and other well-known local artists will assist the choir in this month's regular musical service.

The details are as follows: Solo, "Forward to Christ" (Geoffrey O'Hara), Miss Stella Burton; anthem, "The Splendor of Thy Glory, Lord" (Woodward); solo, "Four Forts No More Unheeded Prayers," from "Jephtha," (Handel), James J. Matheson; anthem, "Just As I Am" (Bowles); solo, "God's Garden," Master Dean Miller; solo, "God is a Spirit" (May Van Dyke); Mrs. Gladys Stark; anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod).

At the morning service, Mr. George Guy will be the soloist, and the choir will sing "O Worship the Lord" (Hollins). The choir will be under the direction of J. W. Buckler, with Mrs. Paul Green at the organ.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsooth Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church

Cor. Douglas and Broughton
Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Lettice, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
JESSE A. LONGFIELD
SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1933
Sunday School—8.45 a.m.
Morning Service—11 o'clock
Sermon—"THE PHYSICAL AS A SANCTUARY OF THE SPIRIT"
Solo—"Thou Who Almighty Art"
Anthem—"O Come Let Us Sing"
Tours
Evening Service—7.30 o'clock
Sermon—"THE RIVER OF GOD"
Solo—"The Lord is My Shepherd"
Anthem—"Fear Not, O Land"
—Singer

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Minister—Rev. G. F. COX
11 a.m.—"THE RIVER OF GOD"
7.30 p.m.—"CLEARED FROM GUILT"
Next Sunday In Family Service
at 11 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of
The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist
in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services—10 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"Adam and Fallen Man"
Sunday School
9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday
at 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library
512 Bayward Building
All Are Welcome

Christ Church Cathedral

Sunday at 3.15 p.m.
Brahms's Centenary Recital
Choir and Orchestra—Collection

KITSILANO BOYS' BAND

CANADA'S CHAMPIONS 65 Pieces—A. W. Delamont, Leader
4 Sacred, Classical, Operatic Tests of Superb Music
Sunday May 7
11 a.m.—Band Programme
Open Air Concert on Mt. Tolmie
Dr. Davies Preaching
7.30 p.m.—Illustrated Screen Lecture—Sermon, "EQUALITY AND SOCIAL REVOLUTION"

WAY TO HEAVEN TO BE SUBJECT

Central Baptist Church to Hear Sermon on "Heaven: The Way and the Welcome"

"Heaven: The Way, the Welcome, the Wonder: Those Present and the Absentees," will be the subject at the Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening at 7.30, when the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will preach. The Lord's Supper will be observed.

An afternoon lecture at 3 o'clock will have for its subject "Christian Science: Where Did It Come From? What Does It Teach? Where Does It Lead. Why Its Success?" At the morning service the pastor will speak on the subject "The Heart in Heaven and Heaven in the Heart."

The Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 9.45 a.m.; the Women's Mission Circle on Tuesday at 2.30; the prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 o'clock, and the B.Y.P.U. on Friday at 8.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner of PANDORA AND QUADRA STREET—In the Heart of the City
11 a.m.—"WHAT GOOD DOES A FOREIGN MISSIONARY DO IN A FOREIGN COUNTRY?"—REV. E. F. CHURCH
7 p.m.—Organ Recital—Edward Parsons
7.30 p.m.—"THE REASONABLENESS OF CHRISTIANITY"
PROFESSOR E. WAGENKNECHT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
11.05 a.m.—Junior Church—"Heroes of Peace"
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Play

First United Church

Corner BALMORAL ROAD AND QUADRA STREET
Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister—REV. BRUCE G. GRAY
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—REV. EDWARD WAGENKNECHT, Ph.D., of Seattle
7.30 p.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 8 p.m.—City-wide Rally of Youth—Metropolitan Church

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

GRANITE STREET AT MITCHELL
GERALD BREEN SWITZER, S.T.M., Ph.D., Minister
11 a.m.—"LEANING OR LIFTING?"
7.30 p.m.—"WHAT ARE YOUNG PEOPLE THINKING?"
THE PASTOR AT BOTH SERVICES

CENTENNIAL

UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road and Government Street
11 a.m.—"THE UNCHANGING JESUS"
REV. J. C. SWITZER
Soloist—George Guy
7.30 p.m.—MUSICAL SERVICE
Speaker—Rev. J. W. Miller, M.A., B.D., of Vancouver
Soloists—Master Dean Miller, Mrs. Gladys Stark, Miss Stella Burton and James J. Matheson

Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street
REV. E. A. HENRY, D.D., Minister
11 a.m. Sermon
"PLAYING WITH RELIGION"
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
7.30 p.m.—Sermon
"CHRISTIANITY A MANLY THING"

BRITISH ISRAEL

Middleton Guild, Campbell Building, Douglas Street
Addresses will be given on Monday, May 8, at 8 p.m., by
H. B. PETTER and COL. V. PRINGLE, of Vancouver, B.C.
New Library now open in the Winch Building, Fort Street—10 to 4

THE MISSIONARY CONFERENCE AT THE TABERNACLE OF THE ALLIANCE

(Yates Street, Below Government)
REV. W. J. MCGARVEY, of Seattle, Wash., will preach at the morning service, 11 a.m., and REV. C. T. CARLSON, of Ecuador, will speak at 3 and 7.30. The choir will sing at the services.
There's a hearty welcome for all

Christian Science Exposed

THE DELUSION OF THE AGES
Where Did It Come From? What Does It Teach?
Where Does It Lead? Why Its Success?
SUNDAY AFTERNOON LECTURE AT 3.15 p.m.
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Pandora Avenue
Everybody Come SPEAKER—REV. J. B. ROWELL You Are Welcome

CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming"—Pastor, J. B. ROWELL
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a.m. All welcome
Morning Worship at 11
Afternoon Lecture at 3—"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE EXPOSED"
Evening Gospel Service at 7.30—A Message for Days of Trouble
HEAVEN
The Way; The Welcome; The Wonder: Those Present and The Absentees

VISIT OF THE RT. REV. CHARLES HAMPTON

Liberal Catholic Church
On May 13-16, Inclusive
Saturday to Tuesday
Watch for Programme of Services and Public Lectures Next Week

New Thought Temple

7201 FORT STREET
Robert M. Mobius, Leader
11 a.m. Subject
"HOW TO FIND GOD" OR "THE PATH TO COSMIC CONSCIOUSNESS"
Soloist, Capt. Wm. Ellis—Selection
"I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say"
—(Harris)
7.30 p.m.—Subject
"A GAMBLE WITH DESTINY AND HOW TO WIN IT"
Soloist, Mr. Arnold Trevitt—Selection
"King of Love My Shepherd Is"
—(Gounod)
Musical Convenor: Mrs. C. C. Warr
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Regular Weekly Meeting, Free
Thursday, 8 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited and Welcome

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

FOR YOUR CAMP

VICTOR

"PERSONAL"

RADIO**\$39.50****KENT'S**

641 Yates St. Phone E 6013

**Your Baby
and Mine**

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

DO NOT MAKE A CHILD TOO
FEARFUL OF SCISSORS

We are wont to become irritated with children when they scream in terror at utterly harmless situations. Yet very often the cause of that horror is the thoughtless adult who is careless about her choice of words. It is quite natural for the young mother to use the word "cut," with devastating effect when she is trying to impress the young sprout with the danger of touching the sharp, sharp scissors.

EFFECTIVE EDUCATION

"Hurt poor baby," says the mother, with emphasis. "Never, never touch." And then she is quite at a loss if the child protests with screams and struggles when the mother approaches with a scissors to clip his nails or lift him into the baby chair to have his straggling locks neatly shorn.

"Nobody's going to hurt you, darling," pleads mother above the din. "Sit still and the nice man won't hurt you at all. Don't you want your hair to look pretty and neat like Bobby's?" Quite decidedly not, when having a hair cut means being approached back of one's ears by this clacking, terrifying instrument that he has been told will hurt.

THE RESULT
Having cried himself hoarse and worn out the mother, the patient barber, and the distraught customers, the child is lifted out and quieted with the promise that nothing at all is going to be done about his hair. And as the annoyed mother remarks to father afterwards, "His hair—can get a foot long, but I'll never go through that ordeal again."

All this might have been avoided had mother been more cautious of her use of "cut" and less successful in her education of the danger of scissors. Baby is not to touch scissors not because they will "bite" or hurt, but because they are ambidextrous. Baby has his own scissors, blunt ones with rounded ends which literally will not cut butter but are satisfyingly destructive of paper.

When the hair has to be trimmed, not cut, it is wise to take with the child some other playmate who has been through all this before and can be counted upon to climb courageously into the high chair and have the apron adjusted about his neck and allow the scissors to descend about his ears without any crying or outraged clamor. One such demonstration is more suggestive to a child of the proper way to act when hair is being cut than avalanches of pleas and promises and scoldings from an irate mother.

**Women and War
Work Questioned**

Canadian Press
London, May 6.—Would English women refuse to help the machine of war, was a question raised at the final session of the Universities Congress at Cambridge, Miss Miles, referring to the motion passed by the Oxford Union, said it would be very difficult for English women to refuse to take any part in the event of war. It would be practically impossible for any woman to refuse to nurse the wounded soldiers or to drive the ambulances.

SURE BET FOR CHIC

"Honey Checks" are new this spring and ultra smart when used for a swaggy coat.
This little model has unusual coloring, red with grey, azure blue with white, white with navy. It is the new above-the-knee length. It flares jauntily in its fullness and its wide-cuffed sleeves echo that note of jauntiness. The high-necked collar fastens in front with a squishy big taffeta bow.

**WEDDED FIFTY
YEARS TO-DAY**Mr. and Mrs. John Slater,
Quadra Street, Receive
Congratulations

Many congratulations are being showered to-day upon Mr. and Mrs. John Slater, 1118 Quadra Street, who are celebrating their golden wedding jubilee. Mr. Slater and the then Miss Jane Mounsey were married at St. Mary's Church, Preston, Lancs., England, on May 6, 1883. Rev. T. H. Davies officiating. Miss Nancy Wainman was bridesmaid and Mr. William R. Mounsey, brother of the bride, best man.

After coming to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Slater lived in Port William, Ontario, for twenty-three years. Mr. Slater and his four sons all served in the C.P.R., Mr. Slater leaving the railway in 1917 to enter the Customs service at Port William. After seven years' service he was pensioned off and came with Mrs. Slater in 1931 to Victoria to live in the interests of his health.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Slater left a host of friends in Port William, Mrs. Slater being a member of Greenstone Rebekah Lodge No. 88; she is also a member of the Women's Institute Daughters and Males of England, and the I.O.D.E. and Mr. Slater of the Sons of England.

Their four sons served with the Canadian forces overseas during the Great War. The eldest son resides in Regina; the second son returned to Canada and died from war injuries; the third son, who resides in Victoria, served overseas with the 5th Battalion, while the youngest son served with the Canadian Engineers.

This evening the venerable couple will be the guests of honor at a celebration party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn, Forbes Street. The house throughout has been prettily arranged with golden tulips, daffodils and greenery and the supper table will be centered with a cut glass bowl of daffodils and tall yellow tapers in silver candlesticks.

During the course of the evening, Mrs. Blackburn will present Mr. and Mrs. Slater with a handsome tea service on behalf of the guests, those invited being: Mr. and Mrs. John Slater Jr., Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Smooty, Mr. and Mrs. E. Day, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. House, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Page (Royal Oak), Mr. and Mrs. G. Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. S. Blackburn.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL
PARTY SUCCESS**

The beginners and primary department of Emmanuel Baptist Sunday school held a very successful party in the Sunday schoolroom Wednesday afternoon. Their guests were their parents, children of the Cross, Roll church friends, Mrs. Natsmith, president of the Victoria Children's Council, and Mrs. Robinson and Miss Jones of the Metropolitan United Church. Games were played and a very dainty supper was served to the children and men's Auxiliary. The following programme of Sunday school work was given, with the superintendent, Mrs. Violet Taylor, as chairman, and Miss Carol Boyer, accompanist. Opening songs, "Sunday Bells" and "Praise God"; prayer, led by the superintendent; hymn, "Jesus Bids Us Shine"; Bible verses by beginners (1), teacher, Mrs. V. Taylor; song, "Tell Me Your Song"; naming of and questions on Jesus' disciples; birthday song; Bible verses by beginners (2), teacher, Mrs. V. Taylor; song, "Tell Me Your Song"; explanation of the Lord's Supper; hymn, "Loving, Giving"; Psalm xlii; primary (3), Miss Rose Murphy; song, "The Birdie Song"; closing song, "Our Sunday School Is Over."

Catholic League—The May meeting of Victoria Subdivision Catholic Women's League will be held at 8 o'clock on Monday evening in the old Kindergarten Building, View and Blanshard Streets.

WED FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

MR. AND MRS. JOHN SLATER Photo by Steffens-Colmer

**MRS. P. LARKIN
DIES IN EAST**Widow of Canadian High
Commissioner Succumbs
After Long Illness

Canadian Press
Toronto, May 6.—Mrs. Peter C. Larkin, widow of the former Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain, died yesterday in the Toronto General Hospital after an illness of three months. She was seventy-one years old.

Mrs. Larkin was the former Hannah Jenn Ross, daughter of a prominent Cobourg family. Her early education was received at Cobourg and she came to Toronto at the time of her marriage to Mr. Larkin in 1882.

Always of great assistance to her husband, one of the highlights of Mrs. Larkin's career came in 1927 when, as the wife of the High Commissioner, she presented to the Court of St. James the women of the Dominions.

Since the death of her husband in 1930, Mrs. Larkin had led a quiet life, relinquishing most of her social activities. She is survived by her daughter, Aileen, of Toronto, and her son, Gerald, of the Salada Tea Company president of the Salada Tea Company of Canada Limited. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. J. Smith Hanly of Calgary and three brothers: Thomas, of William Ross of Winnipeg and Robert, Rose of Toronto. Funeral services will be held Monday.

PERSONAL

(Continued from Page 8)

Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair Harvey are spending the week-end at Qualicum Beach Hotel.

Mrs. James Anderson, of Hongkong, entertained about thirty of her girl friends at a delightful informal tea party yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gillespie, "Ledsowes," Fairfield Road.

Commander and Mrs. Victor Brodeur entertained this afternoon at their home at the Naval Barracks in honor of Miss Mary Hunter and Capt. J. E. Hunter, M.D., whose marriage will take place on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bray entertained on Wednesday evening at Gramma Phi Beta Sorority fashion show in Vancouver in honor of their niece, Miss Marion Coulson of Toronto. Other guests were Miss Louise Morrison, Miss Peggy and Miss Jean Thomas, Miss Dorothy Jane Farrell, Miss Rosemary Tuik, Miss Margaret Craig, Miss Beatrice Merritt, Mr. Christopher Morrison, Mr. Robert Malkin, Mr. Philip Tuik, Mr. Leonard Cookston, Mr. Philip Rogers, Mr. Jack Ross, Mr. Jack Lamprey and Mr. Pat Burns.

Many Victoria girls were among the guests when Dean Mary L. Bollett entertained the women graduates-elect of the University of British Columbia yesterday afternoon at her home, 1186 West Tenth, Vancouver, during the tea hour. Dean Bollett was assisted by Mrs. Harold Crosby and Miss Grace Bollett, who presided at the tea table, which was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and tapers in pastel shades. Assisting in serving were the three newly-elected women members of the Student Council, Miss Eleanor Walker, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society executive; Miss Peggy Wales, secretary of the Alma Mater Society, and Miss Dorothy Rennie, president of the Women's Athletic Association. Miss Emil Williams opened the door to the guests.

Members of the 1933 graduating class were the guests of honor at a delightful dance given by the Alumnae of St. Joseph's Hospital at the Empress Hotel yesterday evening in the Tudor grill, when in addition to the nurses and their escorts a number of the members of the medical profession and their wives were present. The evening's program included the Misses Beatrice M. Locke, Victoria; Bernice H. Colman, Los Angeles; Kathleen M. Macdonald, Galtano Island; Sylvia M. Duffield, Victoria; Victoria I. Waram, Vancouver; Margaret Grant, Victoria; Adele Sylvester, Fernie; Catherine E. Cornell, Anacortes; Mary K. Duncan, Victoria; Hilda G. Andrews, Victoria; Janet E. Sneddon, Victoria; Lily J. MacDonald, Grand Forks; Winnifred M. Robillard, Kamloops; Jean Gray, Creelman, Sask.; Irene Francis, Lady-smith; Jean Arnold-Wallinger, Victoria; Joan A. Speed, Victoria; Augusta M. McKay, Victoria; Freda S. Hilton, Alberni; Margaret M. Akerman, Pufford.

**WOMAN BUSY
AS DIPLOMAT**Soviet Representative to
Sweden Is Energetic Worker;
Admiral's Daughter

Canadian Press
Washington, May 6.—When Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen arrives in Copenhagen in the near future to take up her duties there as the first United States woman to attain ministerial rank in representing her country diplomatically, she will be just across the Baltic from the world's first woman ambassador, Madame Alexandra Kilian, Soviet diplomatic representative to Sweden.

Madame Kilian was first named as ambassador in 1920 when the Moscow government sent her to Norway as political and trade representative. Seven years later she was sent as ambassador to Mexico, but she remained only a few months and had a stormy time because of charges that the Soviet Mission was engaged in political propaganda.

Since 1930 Madame Kilian has represented her government as ambassador to Stockholm and the work of this sixty-one-year-old widow has stamped her as an energetic diplomat. She has modelled commercial agreements which considerably increased Soviet-Swedish trade.

Madame Kilian is the daughter of a former Russian admiral and was educated in the fashionable Smolny Institute at Leningrad. She worked for years in Switzerland and other European countries together with Lenin and other enemies of the czaristic regime. After the Kerensky revolution in 1917 she returned to Russia and became an ardent worker in the extreme movement.

She is the author of many books, among them "The Class War" and "Society and Maternity."

**Sister
MARY'S
KITCHEN**TRY THESE RECIPES WITH
RHUBARB

Rhubarb pie and rhubarb sauce are excellent ways to use this early garden plant but they become monotonous if repeated too often. Try something different for the sake of variety and see if the whole meal, prosaic though it may be, is not enjoyed more fully.

RHUBARB AND RAISIN PIE
The addition of raisins increases the food value of this dessert materially.

Two cups rhubarb cut in inch pieces, 1 cup seeded raisins, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup sugar, 1 egg.
Combine rhubarb and raisins and

let simmer in water to cover until rhubarb is tender and raisins are plump. Strain and thicken the liquid with flour and butter blended. Cook and stir a few minutes after mixture boils. Add sugar and egg well beaten. Mix well and add cooked raisins and rhubarb. Pour into a baked pie shell and serve when cold.

RHUBARB WITH DUMPLINGS
One pound rhubarb, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg; 2 to 4 tablespoons milk.

Wash rhubarb and peel if necessary. Cut in inch lengths and put into covered casserole. Add a few tablespoons water or fruit juice from any kind of canned fruit. Make the dumplings by mixing and sifting flour, salt and baking powder and sugar. Add melted butter. Beat egg until light and add to dry ingredients, with enough milk to make a stiff drop dough. Drop in spoonful over the rhubarb, cover casserole and bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes. Serve warm with sugar to slightly sweeten rhubarb.

RHUBARB FLOAF
This is a truly delicious chilled dessert that will be relished with any spring meal.

Two cups stewed and sweetened rhubarb, 4 tablespoons flour, 3 egg whites, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Stir flour into one-half cup rhubarb. When perfectly smooth add to rest of rhubarb and cook, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Remove from fire and cool slightly. Beat in the whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Continue to heat until mixture stands up in peaks. Chill in refrigerator for several hours and serve with a custard made with the yolks of the eggs.

MONDAY'S MENU
Breakfast: Stewed dried apricots, cereal, cream, hash, graham muffins, milk, coffee.
Luncheon: Parsnip and tomato ring, toasted muffins, rhubarb float, milk, tea.
Dinner: Planked calf's liver with vegetables, spring salad, coconut pudding, milk, coffee.

Local Council of Women—The monthly meeting of the Local Council of Women will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A.

**A. M. D. Fairbairn
In Impressions
Of Oxford Group**

Spices will be rendered by Mrs. J. B. Shaw, Madame Edith Mayell and Frig. Wright at the lecture, to be given by A. M. D. Fairbairn, under the auspices of the Local Council of Women on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Memorial Hall, when the subject will be "Impressions and Reactions to the Oxford Group Movement; Its Message and Its Members." The accompanists will be Mrs. F. Wright and Miss Vera Bailey.

Chapter to Meet—The Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the headquarters. Members are requested to note the change of date.

Mocha coffee comes from Arabia, and is known by its small gray beans inclining to greenish.

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radio. Tell him you would like to trade through a "Let's Trade"

Ad in The Times.

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COMING TO U.S. EMBASSY AT OTTAWA

Above is a picture of Mrs. Warren D. Robbins and Miss Helen Robbins, the wife and daughter, respectively, of the new United States Minister to Canada. The international discussions at Washington have delayed the arrival at Ottawa of the new hostess at the American Embassy, but the



ATTENTION!

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- Anyone Going to Shingle This Year!
- Anyone Who Is Remodeling!
- Anyone Interested in Lumber Bargains!

Don't Miss This Opportunity to Compare To-day's Lumber Prices!
Here Are the Figures Back to 13 Years Ago — 1920, 1926, 1933

Going to Shingle This Year?

Use

SPECIAL PACK CEDAR SHINGLES

at To-day's Depth-of-depression Prices

Thirty days ago prices of Cedar Shingles were lower than ever before within our memory. TO-DAY we are selling Shingles at 25% LESS THAN THE LOW OF THIRTY DAYS AGO. How long these prices will last, no one can predict, but to-day is the time to save real money on Shingles. And, by the way, when you order from us, specify SPECIAL PACK No. 1 5x or 3x. These Shingles are just what the name implies—packed specially for us. They are the product of the largest mill on Vancouver Island and each Shingle is hand-selected for width and thickness . . . each is of LIVE cedar . . . and each bundle contains a good proportion of WHITE cedar. Many people are saving painting costs by buying these white Shingles and allowing them to weather to a beautiful aluminum-like color. The supply is limited, so order now at to-day's bargain prices.

Here is Lemon, Gonnason QUALITY, not only at the lowest local prices, but also at the LOWEST PRICES IN 13 YEARS. Note the comparison below. It shows that Lemon, Gonnason have steadily, and surely, reduced prices to LOCAL PEOPLE. (We do not ship "export" . . . hence our ONLY interest is with our local trade, and we grade our lumber most liberally to serve it.) While prices have been drastically reduced, you have the assurance of the same unmistakable Lemon, Gonnason QUALITY, known for half a century. How have we managed to do it? Because of the fall in basic log prices, because of our unrivalled

up-to-date manufacturing facilities, because of lower operating costs and because we've taken advantage of the depression to think up new ideas for economy in production, for bettering quality and for faster service. Remember, these low prices simply cannot last. As the deflationary period draws to a close, prices must reach up to higher levels. (Right now, by the way, there is talk of inflation at Ottawa.) In our judgment . . . and back of this is a half-century of experience . . . the wisest thing for you to do is to BUILD RIGHT NOW. Come in and talk it over with us at any time.

Visit Our Woodwork Salesrooms

Banish guesswork when you build. Come with your Architect or Builder where you can SHOW him what you want. Thus you will avoid misunderstanding. Make a point of visiting these showrooms. They were designed for YOUR convenience.

Remodeling This Year?

We Suggest

Chromite Tile-finish Walls

Nothing smarter for new homes or for remodeling your kitchen or bathroom. Chromite gives a smooth, lustrous finish, matching the beauty of tile, yet at less cost. It is washable, just like tile, and because of its non-corrosive metal base upon which the tile finish is baked to flint-like hardness, it will not crack, chip, scale or discolor. See the variety of beautiful two-tone shades and solid colors when you visit our new Woodwork Showrooms. We are exclusive Vancouver Island Agents.

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What joy to find a retreat from care amid the beauty and interest a garden Greenhouse affords! We will deliver a Greenhouse all complete at the exact spot you wish in your back garden. Or we will furnish prices in the knock-down, including lumber cut-to-length, paint, glass, putty, etc. (Coldest Coast weather requires only a simple portable oil burner). Prices are remarkably low. Ask us about them. Write for illustrated catalogue.

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Embellish your garden and prepare for summer comfort with a well-placed Garden Seat. We will execute your order for a Garden Seat or Trellis Fence to any specifications—knock-down, or all complete.

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We have arranged the financing for many home-builders. Perhaps we can help you. Come in and discuss it with us.

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A wonderful hobby! Set up a workshop in your basement equipped with power-driven Home Woodworking Machinery—not mere toys, but tools capable of making anything that can be made of wood. Means hours and hours of profitable, useful amusement. Grand for keeping the young at home. Decide now to write for catalogue or talk it over with us. Prices are astonishingly low.

Tips for Home Builders

Delay building until your financial arrangements are complete.

Like an architect, a reliable contractor will save you worry and money. If in doubt, consult us.

Don't build without seeing our new Woodwork Showrooms.

SAVE THIS PAGE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

LATH—FIR Fir—4 feet Long No. 1 Grade

	1920	1926	1933
Per Thousand Pieces	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.25	\$ 4.25

FIR FINISH Sized 4 Sides

6 to 18 feet—Odd and even lengths at random—

1" x 4" Prices per M Feet	70.00	55.00	40.00
1" x 6" and 8" Prices per M Feet	72.50	57.50	45.00
1" x 5", 10" and 12" Prices per M Feet	75.00	65.00	50.00

FIR FLOORING 8 to 18-foot Random Lengths

Nos. 1 and 2 Grade—1" x 3" Edge Grain Prices per M Feet	80.00	60.00	50.00
Nos. 1 and 2 Grade—1" x 4" Edge Grain Prices per M Feet	80.00	60.00	50.00
Nos. 1 and 2 Grade—1" x 6" Edge Grain Prices per M Feet	80.00	60.00	50.00

CEDAR SHINGLES

Grade 1—5X Grade Per Square	3.60	2.25
Grade 1—3X Grade Per Square	3.25	2.00
Grade 1—5X Special Pack Per Square	2.35	
Grade 1—3X Special Pack Per Square	2.10	

Chromite Colored Tile for Bathrooms and Kitchens, per square foot75	.50
Can. Johns-Manville Flexstone Asbestos Shingles—Square Butt	9.50	7.00
Can. Johns-Manville Flexstone Asbestos Shingles—Hexagon	9.50	6.50

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IN OUR "BARGAIN ALLEY"

FIR DIMENSION No. 1 Common Rough

	1920	1926	1933
2" x 2"—Lengths 16 feet Prices per M Feet	\$35.50	\$24.00	\$21.00
2" x 3"—Lengths 8 Feet to 14 Feet Prices per M Feet	32.50	21.00	18.00
2" x 6"—Lengths 8 Feet to 14 Feet Prices per M Feet	32.50	21.00	18.00
2" x 10"—Lengths 8 Feet to 14 Feet Prices per M Feet	33.00	21.50	19.00
2" x 12"—Lengths 8 Feet to 14 Feet Prices per M Feet	34.00	22.50	20.00
2" x 14"—Lengths 8 Feet to 14 Feet Prices per M Feet	38.00	26.50	23.00
2" x 16"—Lengths 8 Feet to 14 Feet Prices per M Feet	39.00	27.50	24.00
3" x 3"—Lengths 8 Feet to 14 Feet Prices per M Feet	35.00	23.50	20.00
3" x 4"—Lengths 8 Feet to 14 Feet Prices per M Feet	35.00	23.50	20.00

SHIPLAP 6 to 16-foot Lengths—Fir

No. 1 Grade—6" Wide Prices per M Feet	33.00	20.00	16.00
No. 1 Grade—8" and 10" Wide Prices per M Feet	36.00	23.00	18.00
No. 2 Grade—6" Wide Prices per M Feet	27.00	17.00	14.00
No. 2 Grade—8" and 10" Wide Prices per M Feet	28.00	20.00	16.00

COMMON BOARDS

Rough or Sized One Side—Fir
8 to 18 Feet in Length

No. 1 Grade—3" and 4" Wide Prices per M Feet	33.00	16.00	15.00
No. 1 Grade—6" Wide Prices per M Feet	33.00	20.00	16.00
No. 1 Grade—8" and 10" Wide Prices per M Feet	36.00	23.00	18.00
No. 1 Grade—12" Wide Prices per M Feet	36.50	23.50	20.00
No. 2 Grade—3" and 4" Wide Prices per M Feet	26.00	13.00	10.00
No. 2 Grade—6" Wide Prices per M Feet	27.00	17.00	14.00
No. 2 Grade—8" and 10" Wide Prices per M Feet	28.00	20.00	16.00
No. 2 Grade—12" Wide Prices per M Feet	28.50	20.50	18.00

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LARGEST GIFT TAXIS PAID

\$3,449,850 Cheque Given the U.S. Treasury By Murray Guggenheim

Supreme Court Upholds "Realistic" Against "Legalistic" Theory of Law

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, May 6.—Mr. Murray Guggenheim, one of the very wealthy Guggenheim brothers, has just given the treasury his cheque for \$3,449,850 in payment of a gift tax after a long court fight.

The incident might well have attracted more attention because it was the largest tax this government ever collected and because the supreme court decision which ended the long fight Guggenheim had made against paying it indicated a benevolent rather than an antipathetic attitude toward laws which Congress may pass to "hook the rich."

The scene in the office of the United States treasurer was no less than impressive when that \$3,449,850 cheque was handed over Mr. William Dugan, the internal revenue collector from New York, was there to receive payment. Mr. Prew Savoy, the young attorney from the general counsel's office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue who handled the case and won the government all that money, was there, wearing a pleasant smile.

There were two representatives of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York to deliver the cheque and receive the 3,600 \$1,000 liberty bonds which Mr. Guggenheim had posted as security during the litigation. Roger Arundel, member of the Board of Tax Appeals, was there to turn over the bonds, ably assisted by Secretary Bertus D. Gamble of the board. The treasurer's office had been the depository for the bonds, so it had to have a representative, too. And there were three armed guards from the bank who carried the securities back to New York. Everyone was there except Mr. Guggenheim.

Back in 1917 Mr. Guggenheim had established trust funds for his son and daughter of about \$10,000,000 each, reserving the right to revoke them at any time. In 1924 Congress enacted a gift tax. (This was repeated two years later after urgent pleas by Secretary of Treasury Mellon, but there is another gift tax now under the 1926 revenue act, designed to prevent people from evading the estate tax.) In 1925, while the 1924 gift tax was still in effect and it was feared that it might be made even more stringent, Mr. Guggenheim, relinquished his right to revoke the trusts.

Well, the question was whether the gifts should be considered to have been made in 1917, when there was no gift tax, or in 1925. The Bureau of Internal Revenue had ruled that a gift was completed whenever the power to revoke it was relinquished. It now held that the donation transfer had not been made in 1917, when the funds passed into the hands of a trustee, but in 1925 when they were made irrevocable. So Guggenheim was taxed on their 1925 value and notified of a deficiency.

Guggenheim appealed to the Board of Tax Appeals. His lawyers argued

MANY FEATURES OVER WEEK-END

TO-NIGHT

5.00—Drama of Chopin's Life in connection with Polish Constitution Day observance—K-O.

8.30—The Kari, tenor, in recital—CBS-KO.

TO-MORROW

9.15—Radio City Concert—KOMO.

10.15—Count Cendehere, Caterer, president of the Pan-European Union, speaking from Vienna on "The Pan-European Debut"—KOMO.

11.15—Symphonic Hour opening seventh season, with Columbia Symphony Orchestra under Howard Barlow—CBS-KO.

12.00—German Requiem of Brahms featured on Cathedral Hour under Channen Collins—CBS-KO.

1.30—Earle Karmore, Theatre Guild star, acting on Broadway in "Radio Sweetheart"—KOMO.

2.00—George W. Wickham, noted lawyer, chairman of the recent Wickham committee investigation of the law: An Attempt at Simplification—CBS-KO.

3.30—Dramatization of the fight and final triumph over yellow fever which made possible the completion of the Panama Canal—KOMO.

4.15—Mary Eastman, soprano, and Evan Evans, baritone, with Andre Kestel's orchestra—CBS-KO.

5.00—Ten headline vocalists with orchestra in inaugural of Chicago—CBS-KO.

5.30—The Gauchon, under Vincent Savary, and Tito Guizar, soloist—CBS-KO.

6.15—Vincent Lopez and his society orchestra, with Jane Fyghman as featured soloist—KOMO.

6.45—President Roosevelt reviewing his federal series—KOMO.

7.30—Gunnar Johansen in programme, "The Danish People"—KOMO.

8.00—Anthony Lindquist with orchestra in his own work—K-O.

8.30—The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, returning on "Voice of the Pan"—K-O.

8.50—Broadcast by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra—K-O.

11.30—Lecture of Western Writers presenting second talk in "Highland Literature"—K-O.

MONDAY

10.15—Harvey Peterson, violinist, youngest player ever admitted by Alfred Hershey to San Francisco Symphony Orchestra—K-O.

11.30—Lecture of Western Writers presenting second talk in "Highland Literature"—K-O.

that the 1924 law provided for a tax on donative transfers and not on completion of gifts, and the 1917 transfer was not covered by the statute. This was legalistic theory as distinguished from what lawyers call economic-meaning realistic—theory. The tax appeals board upheld the government. But the United States Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the board, adopting the legal theory and holding that the transfer was made in 1917 when title passed to the trustee.

Assistant Attorney-General Youngquist appeared for the bureau before the supreme court, arguing that the property had not really been given up until 1925. Elihu Root Jr. represented Guggenheim.

The supreme court held that a gift is completed when the donor relinquished dominion over his property. Thus triumphed the realistic theory over the legalistic theory, a triumph which lawyers say means a great deal because it indicates the court wants Uncle Sam to get what is coming to him despite quibbles. The two most conservative justices, Sutherland and Butler, dissented.

YOUTH RALLY AT METROPOLITAN

The annual youth rally of the Young People's Societies of the United Church of Canada will take place in Metropolitan Church on Monday, May 8, at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. Wagenknecht of Seattle, considered one of the most brilliant young men on the Coast, will be guest speaker.

Presentation of the Thomas Crosby Shield for attendance will be made and officers for the ensuing year will be elected during the evening. All young people are cordially invited.

HEALTH OFFICE POSITION FILLED

Out of fifty-four applicants, Miss Francis E. O'Rourke was chosen for the position of secretary of the Board of Health Office by the City Council yesterday afternoon.

Miss O'Rourke's name was one of two submitted by a special committee which reviewed the applications and interviewed some of the applicants.

Three other names were put up for ballot by individual aldermen, but Miss O'Rourke was chosen on the third vote.

POOR PA

By CLAUDE CALLAN



"When I gave our son Joe some advice yesterday he got mad and told me he had his own life to lead, and to-day he came to me to get \$10 to go out to-night and lead it."

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Nabob Peas and Diced Carrots, 25c per tin

100 Tins Only

Malt, Plain or Hop Flavored, Special, per tin—47c

English Carbolic Soap, 6 cakes, 25c

Coco Castile Soap, bar—9c

Chippo Soap Flakes, large pkt. 15c

Soap Flakes, bulk, per lb.—15c

FREE

Interlocking Jig-saw Puzzle with 1-lb. tin Vi-Tone, for 47c

Back Bacon, sliced, per lb.—22c

Ingersoll Malted Cheese, 2 pkts. for 25c

Shoulder Picnic, Smoked, lb. 12c

HBC SERVICE GROCERIES Phone E7111

All Goods Ordered Before 12 Noon Delivered Same Day

C. & E. Toasted Beans, 25c tin (10 C. & E. Tomato Juice, 12-oz. 3 tins for 25c)

Riverstone Australian Corned Beef, 14-oz. tin—25c

Princess Brand Lobster, lbs. tin 23c

2 tins for 45c

Essex Brand Salmon, tall tins, 7c

Argood Brand Apricot Jam, 4-lb. tin—41c

Blue Can Blueberries, 25c tin (10 C. & E. Sugarless Marmalade, 12-oz. jar—25c)

BAKERY SPECIALS

Butterbuns, per doz.—25c

Pineapple Tied Layers, each—24c

RADGEE—Attractive White and Black Dog Food with Sprat's Ovals, each—32c

COMBINATION SPECIAL

1 Heavy Galvanized Utility Tub Containing:

1 Medium Ivory Soap

1 large bar P. & G. Laundry Soap

1 large bar Gold Soap

2 cakes Caly Toilet Soap, and 1 large pkt. Oxydol Regular value \$1.25, for—89c

HAM AND EGG SPECIAL

1-lb. Boneless Ham, Smoked or Appraised, and 1 doz. Fresh Eggs, Extra, for—45c

Cottage Roll, Smoked or Sweet Pickled, per lb.—17c

Nakraft Cheese, per lb.—19c

Requesfort Cheese, per lb.—82c

Swift's Premium Side Bacon, sliced, per lb.—30c

North Star or Shamrock Ham, per lb.—15c

Headcheese, sliced, per lb.—42c

Baked Ham, sliced, 50c lb.—42c

Jellied Ox Tongue, sliced, lb.—45c

BURBANK POTATOES

Grown by Sunset Seed Company All sacks have been regraded and the quality is guaranteed

100-lb. sack—75c

Washed Seeka Turnips, 5 lbs.—25c

Hard Okanagan Onions, 5 lbs.—25c

Irish Cobbler Seed Potatoes, 25 lbs. for—75c

—Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor, HBC

What a Difference Notox Makes!

It adds beauty and life—personality and charm! The "Notox" Liquid Retouch tints the hair but it's not a dye! All shades in stock. Call and ask for a demonstration free of charge.

Artistic Finger Wave, Only 50c

"The Bay" Beauty Parlor—Mezzanine Floor

For Your Porch or Summer Camp

It's not a bit too early to think about summer furnishings—not only for your home but for the summer cottage or camp. See our displays of summer furniture. New stocks have just been received. Prices are exceptionally low.

COMFORTABLE DECK CHAIRS—strongly constructed from carefully selected hardwood. Canvas backs and seats. \$1.25

DECK CHAIRS WITH ARMS—2.00

FOLDING DECK CHAIRS—extra strongly constructed, heavy duck seats and backs—\$2.75

FOLDING CAMP COTS—heavy duck tops. Folds into small space—\$3.25

CAMP STOOLS—Cross-leg style. Duck seats—45c

CAMP CHAIRS—Cross-leg style with back rest—50c

Awnings to Order

We make Window Awnings, Veranda Awnings, Awnings for garden seats, supply new Awnings for deck chairs and swing benches—and make them right. We have a splendid stock of bright, cheerful Awning Cloths from yard—39c

—Third Floor, HBC

Another Opportunity!

to Secure One of These Beautiful De Forest Crosley Westminster Clock Radios for

Hammond Electric Clock! \$62.50

Convenient Terms!

So great was the demand for this model at our last sale that we immediately procured a further shipment. They go on sale Monday, 9 a.m. Be here early to avoid disappointment.

Sold with our usual guarantee. Your money refunded within five days of purchase if not completely satisfied.

—Third Floor, HBC

More and More People Are Saying: "It Pays to Shop at The Bay"

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670

Loose Covers Made Free! Special for One Week Only - May 8 to 13 Inclusive

Chesterfield Sets or Single Pieces!

Choose your materials from our stock of better fabrics, including linens, hand-blocked, heavy-weight cretonnes, single and double-width shadow cloths, basket-weave cloths, ranging from \$1.25 up to \$4.95 a yard.



Brighten up your living-room for spring—dress up the furniture in new spring clothes. The cost is so little!

All Work Fully Guaranteed

Measurements are all carefully taken by experts—ensuring perfect fit. Covers may be finished with piping and box pleats or in the plain-style, as desired. Orders will be executed in strict rotation as received. Come early and secure first choice.

—Third Floor, HBC

\$10 If You Solve the Puzzle!

What's the Slogan Represented by the Letters in Our Windows?

In each of our windows we have placed certain letters which, in their correct order, will give you a "Bay" Slogan. \$10.00 will be awarded to the person submitting the first correct solution. The letter will remain in the windows from Monday, May 8, to Saturday, May 13. Fill in the accompanying entry form and bring it in to the cash desk near elevators, on the Main Floor. Announcement of winner will be made on Monday, May 15.

See Our Windows and Win \$10

Use This Entry Form

My solution is

.....

.....

.....

Name

Address

Times, Saturday, May 6

What the Younger Set Has Been Waiting For!



Supple Spun "Sensation" Girdles

Made of the new firmer Lastex—they fit like your own skin! With the famous two-way stretch they let you bend or twist while you play, or work—they are hookless and boneless!

Pouff \$3.50

Minx \$5.00

Whims \$7.50

Also Corsets in the "Sensation" line, \$5.50 to \$12.50

Miss Ida Martyn

Style Specialist from New York, will demonstrate the famous Nemo-Flex "Sensations" all next week. See her—she is a national authority!

300 Neat Home Frocks

Styles you would expect to find in Frocks at nearly twice this price! Flares, pleats, puff sleeves, capelets, sleeveless and cap sleeves—in materials of printed foulards, percales and prints! Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 44—and 46 to 52; 2 for \$1.50 or, each

79c

Broadcloth Hoovers

Hoovers of fine cotton broadcloth in figured and polka dot patterns and attractive shades. Small, medium and large sizes

89c

Broadcloth Slips

Fine Cotton Broadcloth Slips with opera-top or built-up straps, shown in peach, pink and black—and all sizes

59c

—Second Floor, HBC

Sale of Perfumes!

Exquisite Perfumes from France, England and Spain. Choose your favorite, or try a new and different odor! They are put up in attractive purse vials.

AT 19c

Payan's Sweet Pea
Hudnut's Three Flowers
R. & G. Le Jade
Californian Poppy
Cherry April Showers
Djer Kiss
Azura
Floramy

AT 39c

Coty's Paris
Coty's Muguet
Bourjois Evening in Paris
Dalerose Golden Morn
Silver Poppy
Maja Violeta
Dora T. Rose
Bois Dormant

—Drugs, Main Floor, HBC

Lockwedge Shoes

The only shoe designed and approved by Dr. M. W. Locke, Williamsburg, Ontario.



Recreate the Proper Contour

This is a basic Lockwedge shoe for men, designed and approved by Dr. M. W. Locke, of Williamsburg, Ontario. The principle of this shoe has proved beneficial to thousands of sufferers. Expert fittings in all sizes and widths.

\$9 a Pair

Sold in Victoria Exclusively by Hudson's Bay Company

—Main Floor—HBC

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1933

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

5 a.m. to 8 p.m. Circulation, 12,325
Advertising, 1,413
E4175

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1¢ per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25¢.
10¢ per line per month.
Minimum charge \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.00 first insertion and \$1.00 per succeeding insertion.
Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E4175 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS

The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following list:

Announcement classifications, 1 to 24
Employment classifications, 25 to 32
For Sale—Wanted classifications, 33 to 39
Automotive classifications, 40 to 49
Real Estate classifications, 50 to 54
Business Opportunities classifications, 55 to 59
Financial classifications, 60 to 64

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

Box 125, 231, 235, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

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A. CLEAN SWEEP—PHONE 2742. Successor to Wm. Neal, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000

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GARAGES, ROOMS, FENCES, CONCRETE, STAIRS, ESTIMATES FREE. Phone 2532.
CHIMNEY SWEEP
A. CLEAN SWEEP—PHONE 2742. Successor to Wm. Neal, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 19

HOUSES-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY IMMEDIATELY—will pay all cash, up to \$1,000. A four room modern bungalow, without basement, or one with only a few extra steps. If you have a property like this for a cash sale, please call me at the Griffith Co., 124 Arcade Bldg. Phone 2714. 511-1-10

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE
MODERN SIX-ROOM OAK BAY BUNGALOW
Small Cash Payment of \$250.00
THIS ATTRACTIVE CREAM STUCCO bungalow is situated on Victoria Ave., just south of McMillan. It has a four room house with built-in buffet, lovely bright sun-room, cozy den with fireplace, good up-to-date kitchen with pass pantry.
Upstairs—3 good-sized bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch. Bathroom and separate toilet. Has very fine plumbing fixtures.
Cement basement, separate garage. The large grounds 100 ft. x 200 ft., are laid out in lawn and rock garden in a lovely setting with oak trees. The house is stucco finish, solid construction, taxes \$70.
Any afternoon the house will be open for inspection by phoning G 5124 or G 5185.
For further particulars apply to Pemberton & Son, 625 Post Street, to whom offers are to be lodged.

PRICE
\$1,295

Apply to Suite 22, Wmch. Bldg.

AGENTS OFFERINGS

YOU WILL NEVER BE ABLE TO BUY A HOME ON EASIER TERMS THAN THIS

Cash Payment \$200
Assume Mortgage \$1,000
and balance at \$10 per month, with NO INTEREST.

ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW
situated in desirable locality, close to car line and near waterfront, has exceptionally large living-room with huge stone fireplace, bathroom, and a separate kitchen. Price only

\$2,000

Immediate Possession
Let Us Show You This "May" To-day!

SWINERTON & MURRAY LTD.
625 Broughton St.

For Sale By Private Bargain

That beautiful property situated at 813 Island Road, Oak Bay, consisting of large living-room with granite fireplace, French doors leading into dining-room with built-in buffet. Lovely bright sun-room, cozy den with fireplace, good up-to-date kitchen with pass pantry.
Upstairs—3 good-sized bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch. Bathroom and separate toilet. Has very fine plumbing fixtures.
Cement basement, separate garage. The large grounds 100 ft. x 200 ft., are laid out in lawn and rock garden in a lovely setting with oak trees. The house is stucco finish, solid construction, taxes \$70.
Any afternoon the house will be open for inspection by phoning G 5124 or G 5185.
For further particulars apply to Pemberton & Son, 625 Post Street, to whom offers are to be lodged.

A GORGE

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
"With Low Spanish Taxes"
This fine modern bungalow is close in, near schools and transportation, with an exceptionally beautiful garden, lawn, flowers, shrubs, assorted fruit trees, berries, etc. Also good vegetable garden planted, ready for you.
FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM
Also entrance hall, central hall, pantry, fireplace, French doors, beautifully decorated, full cement basement, furnace, fruit room, garage, good closets, etc. Also good vegetable garden planted, ready for you.
Well-built complete home, and a bargain price asked, and it is only \$2,400, but reasonable offers are invited.
For inspection
"See Ray" Right Away
Office 14 Arcade Bldg. 615 View St.
Care The Griffith Co., Phone 2714

INCOME

Are you willing to work? We can show you just what you are looking for, a small farm, of which 3 acres are in a high state of cultivation, good chicken house. The house itself is new, but it could easily be made very cozy by a handy man.
We are asking \$3,800.00, but would like you to look over it, and then we can talk price with you.

Victoria Homes & Gardens LTD.
COL. B. de MOSSIN
Real Estate and Insurance
615 Broughton Street E 4104

Income Tax List Not to Be Published

Canadian Press
Ottawa, May 6.—Publication of the names of those in receipt of incomes of \$100,000 per year and more will not be permitted, Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, told the Commons yesterday afternoon. This was the policy adopted by all countries, the minister said, although one country had, until recently, permitted such information to be made public. The subject arose during consideration of budget resolutions.

McCloy & Co.

Auctioneers
Specially Attractive Auction
OF
Choice Antique and Elegant Modern Furniture
Tuesday at 1.30 p.m.
At 1860 St. Patrick St., Oak Bay
Duly instructed by Colonel Meares we will sell the contents of this choice home, all of the best quality and furnished with great discrimination and good taste.

THE DRAWING-ROOM contains luxurious English built Chesterfield and 4 Easy Chairs in silk, with loose cretonne slip; pretty Sheraton Mahogany Inlaid Display Cabinet, near Sheraton Writing Table, valuable Osmann Rug (16.3 x 8.5), cost \$450; Antique Mahogany Round Table, 3 Antique Victorian Leg Chairs, exceptionally fine inlaid Victor. Elm. Cabinet Radio, nest Chinese Teak Tables, Brass Standard Lamp, Chinese Famille Verte, Seng de Beut and Nankin Blue Vases and Jar. Cut Glass Victorian Mahogany Centre Table, Window Drapes, Etc.
IN HALL—Chinese Carved Chair and Table, Hall Mirror, Japanese Ceremonial Sword, Etc.
IN DINING-ROOM—Exceptionally nice Sheraton Inlaid Sideboard, with Spanish mahogany panels; expensive set of 6 Sheraton Chairs in blue silk, costly Sheraton Mahogany China Cabinet, Antique Mahogany Dining Table, rich Osmann Rug, set Silver and Agate Fish Knives and Forks, service of Richelieu Glass, Clinger Ware, Tea and Coffee Set, Etc.
THE BEDROOMS have specially high class solid walnut furnishings of latest and fashionable design. Single and Twin Walnut Beds, with choice "Beauty Rest" Mattresses and Springs; Misspore Carpets, Blankets, Pillows, Silk Bed Covers, Curtains, neat Oak Writing Table and Oak Chair, Tub Easy Chair, Etc.
MAID'S ROOM—Very good furnished with Sheraton Bed, Orange Chair, Bureau, nice Rug, good Wardrobe Trunk, Etc.
BASINMENT—White Refrigerator, Splendid Garden and Carpenter's Tools, Barrow, Porcine Frame, Etc.
On View Monday, 2 to 9 p.m.
Everything in beautiful condition and spotlessly clean, and we highly recommend this sale to those desiring superior artistic furnishings.

STUCCO BUNGALOW—NEAR SEA
Oak Bay bungalow, five rooms, large living-room, new fireplace, two bedrooms, bathroom, cement basement, furnace, laundry, step, garage, nice garden and view; step to beach, excellent location. Just off Broughton.
HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & Co.
608 View Street

ACREAGE
WANTED—ACREAGE OF TIMBER, FOR 100 cords, Moderate stumpage, under twenty miles. Box 294 Times. 294-3-100

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

OUTSTANDING ACTING SEEN

Vancouver Little Theatre Association Enters Drama Festival Finals

Present "Boccaccio's Untold Tale": Big Wind-up of Week To-night

By M.A.
A performance remarkable for its emotional drive, its "innerness" and confident dramatic progression, was that of the Vancouver Little Theatre Association in "Boccaccio's Untold Tale" at the Crystal Garden Theatre yesterday evening. The elevation of the production in every detail hardly makes it necessary to add that it was chosen for the British Columbia Drama Festival finals to-night, when the winners of the five evening and two afternoon sessions will compete for the provincial championship and possession of the Victoria Daily Times Cup. The programme will start early, at 7.30 o'clock.

Set in medieval Italy, with the shadow of the plague in the background, "Boccaccio's Untold Tale," the work of Harry Kemp, was a splendid medium to bring out the best talents of Basil Langton, Joan Miller, Elsie Bunting and Honor King. Mr. Langton's performance, though by no means lengthy or particularly exciting, was nevertheless dramatic and, as a report he is soon to leave for five years' study in London will be good news to all those who are interested in the advancement of Canadian art. Mr. Langton has presence, an exceptional voice and dramatic power. As Florio, the poet whose creativeness is born from women and their beauty but whose final great love is temporarily halted when his lady is stricken with the plague, he successfully evokes emotional tension though he is but a voice off-stage; then, after the fruitless entreaties of a past mistress who waits him to break his vow never to set eyes on anything until Olivia returns, and after his steadfast refusal to come from his room to see her, he emerges as Olivia returns, marvelously saved from death.

To test his love for Olivia, Florio, the former mistress who still loves Florio, persuades Olivia to allow her to tell Florio that his lady is horribly disgraced. The drama rises to heights as Florio, determined to keep his memorable impression of Olivia in the full blood of her beauty, blinds himself, only to hear Olivia's voice ringing out and saying she is still beautiful. Florio's terror-struck imprecations against herself and what she had done, and the final perjury of Lizza, Florio's servant, who cries out "So help me God, she is ugly," as the two lovers, impelled by a love that transcends the corporal, embrace each other on their knees.

Miss Miller was "inside" the role of Olivia—another truly splendid performance—and Miss Bunting, though but a transitory gleam, also struck true notes. Servants are often rather implied by the stage, but in this play, and Miss King's name is one of those which come last, but which is not least. G. F. Scott directed.

NEW LOCAL COLOR

Victorians have known Jack Shadbol as an all-arounder, a campus and in classroom, an outstanding student, a painter of "modern" canvases, a young men's leader and an actor, but yesterday evening he made his debut in the dual role of author-actor (like Joel Coward in "Private Lives" and Design For Living). Mr. Shadbol's play was "Nook Whistle," a tale of a little harrowing drama set in a run of playlets and which, for this reason, deserves a double measure of praise. It begins with a question which Mr. Shadbol must have asked himself after the performance, based on the emotional strangulation of a young musician, the symbol of the blighting force that oppresses him being the juxtaposition of a mill-officer routine, the sounds, the orders, the hardness and efficiency. Mr. Shadbol played the central part with sustained tenderness and his death at noon Saturday as he waited for his sweetheart, the one big thing in his life, to arrive, bore out the feeling of impending tragedy that one could feel in spite of the irreverent attitude taken by at least half the audience. Perhaps it was because Victorians lack that sort of industrial hate-consciousness which has been felt and bitterly recorded in such works as those of Dreiser, Anderson, Dos Passos, Sinclair Lewis, Gold, Upton Sinclair and others, which is becoming a fundamental element of all social attitudes today, and which is being lived out as a far more pernicious cancer than drink, irreligion or sex. Something of this was what, in his own modest way, Mr. Shadbol sought to grasp and still into creative art. Supporting Mr. Shadbol were his brother, Roy; Mary McFadden and Ken McDonald, J. A. McDonald directed.

The second play on the programme was Conson Doyle's "Confessions," which in the hands of Miss E. McCloy, a young actress who turned out as a mirror-proving burlesque on the fireless husband-wife relation, and what might be called a family "saga," lighter vein, with the husband's theme of youthful enthusiasm taken up by the wife later on in the composition. Mrs. Wilfrid Ord directed the performance, which came as a somewhat relieving contrast to "Boccaccio's Untold Tale."

There was something of true festival spirit behind the production of the last play, which was acted by Miss Margaret and Isabelle Benson, and directed by their mother, Mrs. Jane I. Benson. The play chosen was Major I. Bullock-Webster's "The Lyric Bird," a ready known to Victoria theatrical followers.

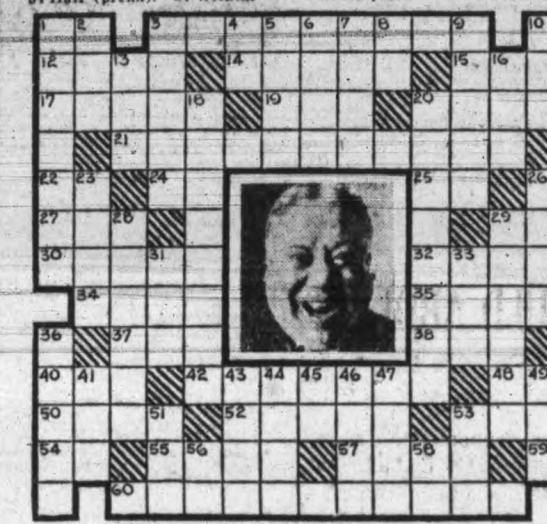
UNIQUE REVIEW OFFERED MONDAY

Musicians Sponsor Big Programme For Band Concert Fund
Under a committee of professional musicians, including Alfred Bennett, musical director, and Wm. Fickie, chairman of the Victoria Band, James Miller, bandmaster of the 18th Canadian Scottish, Charles Housh, flutist, Reg. Woods and many others, is presented on Monday next at the Royal Victoria will be a unique in the annals of entertainment. Never before has there been gathered together in this city such an aggregation of musicians, dancers and entertainers for a night's enjoyment. The advance sale of tickets indicates success for the enterprise, and we highly recommend this sale to those desiring superior artistic furnishings.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1 Italian river.
3 Name of the man in the picture.
10 You and I.
12 Large hall used to hold school examinations.
14 To lift up.
15 To unclose.
17 Minute office in the epidermis of leaves.
19 Frozen water.
20 Remains of destroyed houses.
21 Going out of use.
22 Neuter pronoun.
23 King of the Dashed.
26 Mother.
27 Force.
29 Any tribunal.
30 To come in.
32 To arrange cloth gracefully.
34 Hail (prefix).



To-day's Birthdays

SATURDAY, MAY 6
Belden Morris Menkus, 2703 Harlans Avenue, Sacramento, California (2).
Bruce Russell, Balmoral Road, Victoria (4).
Betty Clara Victoria Richardson, 2020 Milton Street, Victoria (7).
Norman James Martin, 1792 King's Road, Victoria (9).
Grace Verna Swetman, 3065 Carroll Street, Victoria (13).
Gordon Lorne Ritchie, 941 Darwin Road, Victoria (6).
Muriel Dorothy Rose Jones, North Road, Colquitz (4).
Elinor Joy Watson, 344 Beckley Street, Victoria (8).
Thelma Mabel Cox, 124 Bush Street, Victoria (9).

SUNDAY, MAY 7
Curtis Porter Eccles, 2550 Graham Street, Victoria (13).
Anne York Taylor, 495 Obed Avenue, Victoria (12).
Margaret Isabelle McGregor, 1335 Minto Street, Victoria (7).

VANCOUVER ISLAND EGG-LAYING CONTEST

Conducted by the Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney, B.C.
Report for Week 26, Ending May 1, 1933
Breed and Owner
Pen No. Eggs for the Week (Breed No. 1 to 13) Totals to Date Eggs Points

Breed	Owner	Pen No.	Eggs for the Week	Totals to Date	Eggs	Points
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	1	10	10	10	10
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	2	10	20	20	20
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	3	10	30	30	30
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	4	10	40	40	40
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	5	10	50	50	50
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	6	10	60	60	60
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	7	10	70	70	70
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	8	10	80	80	80
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	9	10	90	90	90
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	10	10	100	100	100
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	11	10	110	110	110
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	12	10	120	120	120
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	13	10	130	130	130
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	14	10	140	140	140
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	15	10	150	150	150
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	16	10	160	160	160
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	17	10	170	170	170
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	18	10	180	180	180
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	19	10	190	190	190
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	20	10	200	200	200
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	21	10	210	210	210
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	22	10	220	220	220
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	23	10	230	230	230
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	24	10	240	240	240
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	25	10	250	250	250
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	26	10	260	260	260
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	27	10	270	270	270
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	28	10	280	280	280
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	29	10	290	290	290
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	30	10	300	300	300
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	31	10	310	310	310
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	32	10	320	320	320
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	33	10	330	330	330
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	34	10	340	340	340
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	35	10	350	350	350
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	36	10	360	360	360
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	37	10	370	370	370
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	38	10	380	380	380
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	39	10	390	390	390
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	40	10	400	400	400
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	41	10	410	410	410
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	42	10	420	420	420
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	43	10	430	430	430
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	44	10	440	440	440
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	45	10	450	450	450
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	46	10	460	460	460
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	47	10	470	470	470
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	48	10	480	480	480
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	49	10	490	490	490
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	50	10	500	500	500
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	51	10	510	510	510
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	52	10	520	520	520
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	53	10	530	530	530
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	54	10	540	540	540
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	55	10	550	550	550
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	56	10	560	560	560
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	57	10	570	570	570
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	58	10	580	580	580
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	59	10	590	590	590
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	60	10	600	600	600
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	61	10	610	610	610
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	62	10	620	620	620
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	63	10	630	630	630
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	64	10	640	640	640
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	65	10	650	650	650
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	66	10	660	660	660
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	67	10	670	670	670
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	68	10	680	680	680
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	69	10	690	690	690
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	70	10	700	700	700
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	71	10	710	710	710
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	72	10	720	720	720
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	73	10	730	730	730
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	74	10	740	740	740
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	75	10	750	750	750
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	76	10	760	760	760
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	77	10	770	770	770
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	78	10	780	780	780
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	79	10	790	790	790
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	80	10	800	800	800
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	81	10	810	810	810
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	82	10	820	820	820
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	83	10	830	830	830
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	84	10	840	840	840
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	85	10	850	850	850
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	86	10	860	860	860
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	87	10	870	870	870
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	88	10	880	880	880
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	89	10	890	890	890
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	90	10	900	900	900
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	91	10	910	910	910
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	92	10	920	920	920
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	93	10	930	930	930
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	94	10	940	940	940
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	95	10	950	950	950
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	96	10	960	960	960
White Leghorns	W. H. Cook	97	10	970	970	970
White Leghorns						

Attend the Big Musical Revue at the Royal Victoria Theatre
Monday and Tuesday
JUST ARRIVED

Grey Calf Pumps and Oxfords, \$5.00 and \$6.00

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Kodaks, \$5.00 up Brownie Cameras, \$2.25 up

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Phone G 2112, Campbell Bldg. W. H. Bland, Mgr.

RED TOP CAB COMPANY
WHY NOT BE UP TO DATE?

It costs no more to take one of our new cars
10¢ first one-third mile; 5¢ each additional third mile

Phone E 4442 Stand: Johnson and Douglas Streets

The Bright Spot

AFTER YOU DANCE TO-NIGHT

BAR-B-Q
OPEN 12 NOON

J. R. FERAY Proprietor of **DONNY'S HAIR-CRAFT**

Removed From Pemberton Bldg. to
610 A Fort St.
(Next to Kirkham's)

Announces the opening of a MEN'S BARBER SHOP, in addition to his LADIES' HAIR-CUTTING DEPARTMENT, and invites your kind patronage.

USING PYROIL YET?
NO?

Then you are missing the Satisfying Thrill of much improved performance from your car, be it new or old, and also many \$5 that could be saved on Repairs, Oil and Gasoline.

PYROIL is the Perfect Graphite Lubricant which is added to Gas and Oil and protects the cylinder walls, rings, bearings, pistons, etc. with a Heat, Gas and Wear-proof, Self-lubricating finish. This motor life is greatly prolonged.

PYROIL has been used and proven in Victoria for two years and is now sold by the leading garages and independent service stations. It is patented in Canada, U.S., and other countries.

It Pays to Deal Where You Get Pyroil Service

SUNSHINE INN
IS KEPT BUSY

More Meals Served Last Month Than During March; Volunteers Called For

The latest report issued by Sunshine Inn shows 10,345 meals were served during April, 41,017 since the beginning of the year and 119,582 since the opening of the establishment.

During April 2,572 meals were served to children; which was over 500 more than during March. The 334 meals given women during April were half as many again as during March. The place filled by Sunshine Inn is thus clearly shown.

Cash disbursements of \$190.46 during April were \$46.14 more than receipts, the loss being deducted from reserves.

The men receiving the benefit of the Inn have provided the work to cultivate and plant with potatoes the vacant city lot alongside. The grounds around the building have been planted by the same means with shrubbery and grass supplied by the parks superintendent.

Aldermen continue to serve Sunday

Don't Be Misled!

There Are Shingles & Shingles! But Our 5X Shingles

Are the Genuine Edge Grain Product

Up to Grade in Every Respect. Prices Lowest for Years

Cameron Lumber Co. Ltd.
Garbally Road Off Gorge Road
BOXES, CRATES, LUMBER, ETC.

NEW ALBION RANGES

From \$47.50

Standard Furniture

737 YATES

morning breakfasts at Sunshine Inn and the names of Andrew McGavin, W. H. Kinnman and James Adams have been added to the list of sideboard volunteers published last month.

The Inn has been the means of providing over fifty individual applicants with seed potatoes and other seeds this spring. Offers from women who would like to volunteer a half-day each week as meal servers will be appreciated. Sickness has kept several women volunteers away of late.

The report on the activities of Sunshine Inn was submitted by Burgess J. Gadsden.

JUNIOR CRICKET TEAM IS FORMED

A Foul Bay Junior cricket team has been formed under the sponsorship of the local cricket association, according to an announcement by Percy C. Payne at the last regular meeting of the Foul Bay Junior Community Association.

Various activities are now being planned by the junior body, including a social evening next Thursday night in honor of the Hollywood football team, and the construction of tennis courts for use by the members. A report on the success of the recent joint concert of the senior and junior bodies was presented by W. Bridges, who stated the proceeds would be given towards erection of the tennis courts.

AUDIENCE TAKES PICTORIAL TOUR

Film of Tour Through Scotland Shown at St. Barnabas

St. Barnabas schoolroom was filled to capacity on Wednesday evening when the fine motion picture, "Two Thousand Miles Motor Tour Through Scotland," was shown. The projector was operated by D. McPherson, of the local Canadian National Railways office. Prior to the feature picture a fine series of films depicting winter sports in Eastern Canada was shown.

The Scottish tour presentation opened with a scene showing the departure of the St. Letitia from Montreal. Then followed scenes depicting life in the principal Scottish cities, including Glasgow, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Inverness and several other urban centers. Historical places of interest, rugged mountains and glens, Highland gatherings and many other views representative of the Land of the Heather were included in the presentation.

The series is being shown throughout the Dominion by the Canadian National Railways for the purpose of promoting the sale of Canadian Steamship Lines.

During the evening Misses Jennie Pollock and Edith Grant, pupils of Miss Adeline Grant, gave a clever exhibition of Highland dancing, appropriate music on the bagpipes being supplied by Ian Duncan. Miss Grant also contributed a bagpipe selection. The proceeds were given to the organ fund of St. Barnabas Church.

The Provincial Museum will be open on Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock, from now until October 31.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Workers' Ex-servicemen's League will hold a social and cards this evening at 8.30 o'clock in the hall, 364 Yates Street.

For passing a standing street car with his automobile, Harman Singh, a Hindu, was fined \$10 in the City Police Court this morning.

The Women's Auxiliary Pro Patria Branch—Canadian Legion, will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The fire department was called out this afternoon to extinguish a blazing chicken house at 637 Francis Avenue and to a roof fire at 139 Passmore St.

Ward One Liberal Association will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Liberal headquarters, Government Street, in preparation for the coming election.

John Morrison was sentenced to one month's hard labor when he pleaded guilty in the City Police Court this morning to a charge of being intoxicated in a public place.

Frank R. Newman, vice-president of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway, popularly known as the "Sox Line," arrived in the city this afternoon from Minneapolis. He is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Members of the Amputations Association of the Great War will be guests of the local unit of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, at a smoking concert in the latter's clubrooms to-night. A diversified musical programme has been arranged, while a feature will be the presentation by Col. Ross Napier, V.D., of recitations of his own composition.

Esquimalt's plea for a Dominion Government grant in compensation for the non-revenue producing lands in the municipality used for military, naval and federal purposes, will be renewed this week by Premier Tominie. It is understood pressure will be brought to bear upon authorities at Ottawa by the province to relieve Esquimalt of its burden.

Hon. R. L. Maitland is representing the provincial government at the funeral in Vancouver this afternoon of Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith. Tribute to her memory was paid by Premier Tominie and members of the cabinet to-day, and formal expression of their regret at the passing of a noted figure in provincial political life will be sent to her family. In respect to her memory the flag at the Parliament Buildings has been lowered to half-mast.

Douglas Flinoff left Victoria yesterday with several reels of educational motion picture film which he will exhibit in the schools of the Cariboo district under instructions from the Minister of Education. Mr. Flinoff opens his tour on Monday at Lac la Pêche, and will proceed to the districts around Williams Lake, Ashcroft and Kamloops. He expects to be back in Victoria early in June. In the Cariboo district many of the children have never yet seen a motion picture of any description.

Engineers of the Provincial Government, Saanich and Esquimalt will work in conjunction in preparing an estimate of the costs of replacing the condemned George Bridge, following a request to this effect made yesterday by government authorities when approached by a municipal delegation. The municipal representatives were not prepared with a statement of cost to submit at the meeting, but it will be completed immediately and presented at the next joint meeting.

Tribute to the work of R. H. B. Kerr, retiring president of St. Beatty, M.J.O., retiring director; George J. Warren, secretary, and Harold Palmer, assistant secretary, was paid by W. T. Smith in moving a vote of thanks to officers of the last year at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday. Mr. Kerr spoke briefly as retiring president, expressing his gratitude to the directors, executive officials and general membership for support accorded him while in office. Mr. Kerr and Mr. Beatty are the only retiring officials this year, the remainder having been re-elected. James H. Hill and J. A. Greenidge were reappointed auditors.

Ward Two Liberals will hold their regular monthly meeting at headquarters, corner of Government and Broad Streets, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The president of the ward, J. Casey, will preside. After a brief business session, Mr. Casey will introduce the four Liberal candidates for Mayor: J. W. Moore, provincial organizer, who may also be present. Several well-known artists will give vocal selections. A cordial invitation to all Ward Two Liberals and their friends is extended.

The regular meeting of the Chinese Presbyterian Young People's Society was held on Friday. Two interesting papers were given. Lloyd Chan gave a talk on "The Law of Trade," and Mabel Chan chose as her subject "A Humble Love for Your Fellowmen." It was decided that the money from a concert held on April 21 should go towards the expenses of the church choir. The rest is to be divided between the Young People's Society and the Chinese Young People's Society. Friday will be Parents' Day. All parents are invited to attend the meeting. Miss Mabel Chan was elected social representative on the resignation of Miss May Lore.

MCKIM'S ISSUES NEW DIRECTORY

With the appearance of the 1933 issue this week, McKim's Directory of Canadian Publications reaches its twenty-sixth edition. The new edition, like its predecessors, is a reliable and informative advertising guide to Canadian business executives.

It is the most extensive directory of its kind in Canada and supplies comprehensive and authentic information about Canadian newspapers, magazines, periodicals. This is supplemented with a list of valuable stock exchanges, banks, and markets throughout the Dominion. Because of its constant and close contact with Canadian markets through its offices from coast to coast, McKim's Limited is enabled to secure dependable information at first hand.

McKim's Directory is recognized in the Canadian advertising field as an invaluable compendium of market and publication data.

Inquiries for the directory may be addressed to A. McKim Limited at any of its offices in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Halifax or London, Eng.

CLUB TO HEAR MME. VIVENOT

Situation in Far East Will Be Discussed at Kiwanis Luncheon Tuesday

Rotary Speaker to Discuss Esperanto; Gyros Will Entertain Basketbatters

Japan's interest in Manchuria and general conditions in the Far East, will be discussed by Madame A. B. Vivienot, an address to be given at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday at 12.10 o'clock in the Empress Hotel.

Madame Vivienot is well acquainted with this subject, having spent fifteen years in the Orient and studied it extensively since leaving.

Esperanto, the artificial language intended to be used universally, which was devised by Dr. Zamenhof, a Russian, about 1887, will be explained by S. M. Armstrong, fellow member of the Rotary Club at their luncheon in the hotel on Thursday. Mr. Armstrong has made a lengthy study of the subject and his address is expected to prove most interesting. The language was based on words common to the chief European languages.

TO ENTERTAIN TEAM

The Blue Ribbons basketball team, Dominion of Canada champions, will be entertained by the Gyro Club at its Monday luncheon in the Empress Hotel grill room. It is expected that some of the players will be asked to give highlights of the series. An augmented orchestra from the Musicians' Union will provide musical turns.

A special meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Courtney Street clubrooms, when plays for the May 25 banquet will be discussed.

The Kinamen will hold their semi-monthly dinner meeting in the Empress Hotel on Thursday evening at 6.15 o'clock. Arrangements are being made to secure a speaker.

WOULD ABOLISH CRUEL TRAPPING

Anti-vivisection Society Would Also Establish Humane Slaughter Methods

So highly does the local Anti-vivisection Society rank that it is in constant touch with similar organizations in all parts of the world. It is therefore of interest to learn that both Mussolini in Italy and Adolf Hitler in Germany are anxious to abolish vivisection. It was announced at the recent meeting of the board.

The society, "Why we should oppose vivisection" are now being judged and will receive final judgment in Montreal.

Congratulations were passed to the Marquis of Croydon, a vice-president of the Animals' Defence and Anti-vivisection League, London, on his flight over Mt. Everest. His mother, the Duchess of Hamilton, is a member of the Victoria society.

Owing to the difference of opinion as to the best methods of killing dogs, the Animals' Defence Society is arranging for a public meeting in London, with expert opinions to be considered. The local society voted its sympathy with all efforts made to abolish the cruelty of trapping in Canada, and to establish humane slaughter methods. Scotland and Ireland have humane slaughter laws, and a similar bill is now before the British House of Commons. A statue is to be erected in Gloucester to Walter R. Hadwen, J.P., M.D., to whom a small contribution has been forwarded.

Several important suggestions were made for future work, and a request was received that a debate be arranged on the subject, "Can a follower of Christ Jesus support vivisection?"

Kelowna sincere congratulations have been forwarded on account of the splendid publicity work being carried on in the Okanagan.

A vote of sympathy with the family of Mrs. J. Iverson was given. G. B. Kirtland presided at the meeting of the board.

The work of the Victoria Anti-vivisection Society is entirely voluntary. The office is at 315 Bay Building and Miss Dora Kirtland is honorary secretary.

CONVENTION OF MOOSE IN B.C.

Delegates Coming From the United States For Royal City Gathering June 1

The Northwest Moose Association, comprising lodges in British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and Idaho will hold its annual convention this year in New Westminster from June 1 to 3.

Delegates appointed by the Victoria lodge at its last meeting were Dr. C. B. Mess, vice-president of the association; G. T. Allan, the association president; W. A. Kettle and Frank Moulton; alternates, J. Bryant and A. P. Dunnett.

A meeting for the purpose of reorganizing the Junior Order of Moose in this city will be held following the next senior lodge meeting on May 18 at the Macabees Hall, 724 Fort Street.

A social evening will be held, during which the aims and objects of the Junior Order will be outlined to the prospective candidates. All young men between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one years are eligible, and are invited to be present on that occasion.

The appointments of T. Alnaley as sergeant-at-arms and J. Bryant as secretary, were announced by the dictator.

RESIDED ALL HIS LIFE IN SAANICH

Frederick Richardson, of Brentwood, passed away this morning in the Jubilee Hospital, aged fifty-five years. He was born at Keating, and had lived in Saanich all his life, being a member of the Pioneer Association of North Saanich. He is survived by his mother, seven sisters and four brothers. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

DR. CHARLES B. MESS
ARTHUR JACKMAN
W. J. HALLIDAY
GEORGE STRAUFOORD
WILLIAM H. STURROCK
WILLIAM G. MCBAIN
FREDERICK SUTTON
FRED. R. WILLIE



Dr. Charles B. Mess, one of the leading and most active members of the Victoria Dental Society, passes another milestone to-day. Born in Victoria, he returned to his home town after receiving his degree of D.D.S. He has been a member of the Gyro Club for a number of years and has been elected director on several occasions.

"Frits," head waiter of the Poodle Dog Cafe, who in real life is Frederick R. Willie, was born forty-three years ago to-day in Victoria. Mr. Willie is a keen sportsman and boasts of having caught the biggest fish ever taken from Cowichan Lake. The event occurred about ten years ago and the trout tipped the scales at eighteen pounds. Mr. Willie is married, has two children, a son and a daughter, who is one of Victoria's most popular dancers, and a son Darrel.

Frederick O. Sutton, well-known basketball player of Keating, celebrates his twenty-second birthday to-day. He is the son of a well-known Saanich family.

Wilfred Henry Sturrock, popular member of the Revellers Club, celebrates another birthday to-day. He is one of the carrier members of the club and has been a member since 1908. He is married and has two children, a son and a daughter, who is one of Victoria's most popular dancers, and a son Darrel.

William J. Halliday, energetic secretary of the Victoria-Saanich Anglers' Association, celebrates another birthday to-day. "Bill," as he is popularly called, is a keen exponent of the art of Isak Walton. He is an old-time resident of Victoria.

William Gray McElna of 3280 Wascana Street, is to-day celebrating his twentieth birthday. Born at Edinburgh, Scotland, he served in the warehouse of the Miller and Richardson Type Foundry for over twenty-nine years. He was a member of the Caledonian Club and was also leader of praise for twenty years in the Abbeyhill Railway Mission. Coming to Canada in 1908 to Montreal, he was the Presbyterian lay missionary at Nings, Man, and Grenfell and Duble in Saskatchewan. Mr. and Mrs. McElna came to Victoria five years ago because of serious heart trouble. His hobby is singing sacred music.

George Strawford, 1770 Denman Street, is celebrating a birthday to-day. He was born in Birmingham, England, and came to Victoria about twenty-two years ago. "Wee George" is a plumber.

Arthur Jackson, a member of the engineering staff of the Empress Hotel, awakened to find himself one year older this morning. Born at Wigan, Lancashire, England, he left a nursery business in England to try his hand in a new land in 1910 and came to Victoria. When war was declared he joined up and served in the 68th and 103rd battalions and the 2nd C.M.R. Mr. Jackson lives at 908 Heywood Avenue.

GIVE DONATION TO TENNIS COURT

The Foul Bay Junior Community Association, at its meeting yesterday evening voted a donation of \$7.50 to the senior organization to assist in the park fund. This action was taken following a report by P. Baylis of the Foul Bay Junior Community Association, who had carried out in the erection of the tennis courts. Mr. Baylis was accompanied by P. Payne and W. Bridges of the senior association.

Plans were made for a "sports" dance to be held in the Margaret Jenkins School auditorium on Friday, June 2, in aid of the funds. The social committee, headed by P. Baylis, has arranged for a programme of mixed games and a social evening at the next meeting to be held Friday, May 19.

GIBBONS TO RETURN HERE

Paying his annual spring visit to the Coast, J. J. Gibbons, president of J. J. Gibbons Limited Advertising Agency, reached the city yesterday from Toronto.

He was accompanied here by David Crawford of the Vancouver agency. After a conference with advertising men at the Empress Hotel, Mr. Gibbons left by the midnight train for the east.

He will be a guest at the Beach Hotel on his return to Victoria. Mr. Gibbons said he found business on the upswing in travelling across the country.

Funeral services for James Valentine Black will be held under the auspices of the Sons of England lodges in this city of which the late Mr. Black was an associate member, on Monday at 2 o'clock, from the Sands Mortuary. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CHEERS GIVEN FOR CANDIDATE

Enthusiastic Reception Accorded Norman Whittaker at Saanich Meeting

Confidence in Liberal policies, in Liberal leadership and in the character and ability of Norman W. Whittaker, the Liberal candidate, were the keynote of a large meeting of Ward Seven, Saanich Liberal Association, in Tillam School yesterday evening.

The president, E. Wilkinson, gave a resume of the activities of the executive committee further efforts to ensure success in the coming campaign. Sincere tribute was paid to the memory of Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, the president, and Mr. Whittaker both making fitting reference to her years of public service in British Columbia. The audience responded by standing in silent tribute.

David Ramsay in a short address reviewed the present political situation, stressing the fact that the need of to-day is the application of the principles of Liberalism in public policy. Evidence is accumulating that world opinion is advancing to acceptance of the Liberal position, he said. The speaker emphasized the connection between provincial and federal policies, showing that co-ordination and co-operation were required.

Norman W. Whittaker was loudly cheered and given a vote of confidence, after concluding an interesting and instructive speech, in which he covered the principal features of the Liberal platform, as adopted at the provincial Liberal Convention. Mr. Whittaker touched on health insurance, freedom of conscience, finance, unemployment and municipal problems. He explained the Liberal position in regard thereto, and showed how fully Liberalism was alive to the requirements of the province at the present time.

INDEPENDENTS ORGANIZING

Non-party Political Candidates Co-operate in Provincial Council

They Aim to Strengthen Position to Keep Old Party Men From Regaining Power

To enable an exchange of viewpoint and otherwise to assist in preparing for the provincial general election expected in August of this year, independent candidates and their supporters in the different constituencies throughout British Columbia are co-operating in the formation of what will be known as the provincial Council of Independents.

The existing machinery of the National Council of Canada will be employed as the medium of co-ordinating non-partisan forces in the various ridings.

The new organization will not act as an active campaign in a political campaign in any particular constituency but subsidiary committees will be formed to assist local independent candidates. A complete survey of the political situation throughout the province has been made by a special representative of the council who has just returned to Victoria.

According to the report submitted to the meeting of the executive body by the representative "public sentiment is emphatically opposed to the present system of party politics. The new Bowser group while having largely attended meetings in the small towns, audiences are largely made up of persons drawn from the service which is public opinion appears to be that this new party is camouflaged Conservatism. Otherwise Conservative parties appear to be in complete control."

Following the reading of reports of the special representative, P. J. Sinnott, addressing the meeting said: "For the last eighteen months or two years the people of British Columbia have been clamoring for the abolition of the party system which has during the past and will continue in the future, if permitted, to load a further intolerable burden of debt on the people of this province. Now that we are almost on the eve of a provincial general election the people must be wary of pseudo non-party movements of ex-Conservative and ex-Liberal disappointed patronage seekers. They have sabotaged the machinery of the Conservative party and are now using it to deceive the people in the guise of a Non-party Party."

"Such a movement, if successful, would be Conservatism, partyism and patronage in its worst forms. Nominations already made by the major parties in some of the constituencies are a good indication of the policy of the party system which has during the past and will continue in the future, if permitted, to load a further intolerable burden of debt on the people of this province. Now that we are almost on the eve of a provincial general election the people must be wary of pseudo non-party movements of ex-Conservative and ex-Liberal disappointed patronage seekers. They have sabotaged the machinery of the Conservative party and are now using it to deceive the people in the guise of a Non-party Party."

The newly organized provincial Council of Independents, it was explained, will not be associated with any radical, reactionary or visionary policies, but will merely assist candidates pledged to a practical provincial policy nor will it tolerate caucus methods.

MOUNTED POLICE VETERAN DIES

Robert Daubney Howell, a resident of Canada for the last forty-five years and a former member of the Northwest Mounted Police in Alberta, passed away at the family residence on Borden Avenue, Saanich, yesterday evening at the age of sixty-two.

Born in London, England, he came to Canada almost fifty years ago and to Victoria over two years ago. He was the son of Thomas Frederick Howell, ex-Inspector, and the grandson of the late John Armstrong, a well-known trader. He leaves a widow, four daughters and two sons, at home, two sons, R. P. Howell and H. C. Howell in Edmonton; three brothers, Dr. W. B. and Archibald I. of Montreal, and T. E. of Grahamsport, South Africa, and a sister, Mrs. Holmes of Montreal.

The funeral will leave Haywards P.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and proceed to St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, where services will be held at 2.45. Rev. S. Ryall will officiate and interment will be made in St. Luke's Cemetery.

RADIO SPECIALS

See these Radio super-values here to-day. Late-model Victor, Majestic, Rogers and Philco—sets that have been used for show-room demonstrations—now marked at a huge reduction for immediate clearance.

POPULAR MAKES Values to \$135, now \$59.50

Easy Terms

FLETCHER BROS.

VICTORIA LIMITED, 1110 DOUGLAS STREET

CERTAIN ELECTRIC FIXTURE

Lines Are Being Cleared Out Without Reserve

They Are QUALITY Fixtures

And the PRICES will certainly appeal to YOU

TO ALL WHO Are Interested in ELECTRIC RANGES!

We are disposing of all Beach Ranges now on the floor, at prices ranging from \$75.00 for Three-plate (indestructible type) and Oven, to \$150.00 for Four-plate (indestructible type) with Oven and Warming Oven on roller bearings, and Full Automatic.

This is an opportunity that will not come your way again

Hawkins & Hayward

Electrical Quality and Service Store 1121 DOUGLAS ST., COR. VIEW. PHONE E 1171

Plant Late Seed Potatoes Now

Government-certified Burbanks. Government-certified Raleighs. Selected Burbank, Raleighs, Netted Gems. When planting use Standard Fertilizer at the rate of about 1,000 lbs. per acre.

FLOUR — FEED — HAY — GRAIN — SEEDS — GARDEN TOOLS

SCOTT & PEDEN

Phone G 3181 for All Departments Corner Store and Cornerport Sts.

IS LAID TO REST

The funeral of Mrs. Millicent Louisa McDowell, who passed away on May 4, took place yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and many sympathizing friends attended the service which was conducted by Rev. Canon F. A. Chadwick. The casket was covered with a profusion of beautiful flowers. The following acted as pallbearers: T. C. Whelan, J. K. Hodges, S. Haynes, H. Haynes, A. E. Haynes and R. Wither. Interment was made at Royal Oak Burial Park.

Overnight Entries For Tanforan

First race—Four and one-half furlongs: Miss Tracer 107, Bissago 107, Nifty 102, Losing Pili 107, Auburn Lee 102, Carmel 102, Johnnie Hills 110, Sun Cloud 110, Rain Star 107, Losing Clon 107, Aboching 110, Georgia B. 107.

Second race—Spreckles course: Partley You 108, Time Shot 117, Blunder 117, Dude Rancher 112, Flywood 112, Fair Mole 110, Kind Words 112, Royal Carlin 117, Fourteen Sixty 112, Volquary 108, Flying Ace 112, Rufe 107.

Third race—Spreckles course: Double Chin 118, Likipuu 115, Fast Budget 110, Maymude 110, Mary Bane 110, Eleanor Choice 110, Carol Hills 110, Run Shot 110, Gelly Bet 115.

Fourth race—Spreckles course: Kay Dugan 110, Tirasac 110, Nahunta 103, Broadway Call 115, Fine Fibre 108, Bet 110, Miss Sage 110, Argon 110, Half Saint 103, My Postie 110.

Fifth race—Spreckles course: Reddy Fox 118, Hit the Deck 113, Harry Frank 113, Boyd McGee 113, Ritter 118, Bot-fandot 113, Ileton 113, Jugband 118, Bob Blackburn 113, Walemi 113.

Sixth race—Spreckles course: Barbara Lee 110, Woolly Meteor 110, Ger-ba 112, Ed Louie Mamman 115, Suito 117, Bonfield 115.

Seventh race—Spreckles course: Niden Gold 110, Lady Rist 103, Al Jolson 110, Snorky 102, Anapola 101, Rapid Bells 104.

Eighth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Voyage 107, Sun Clemente 115, Brown Thistle 110, Fair Orb 105, El Galvan 112, Clowald 118, Old Truck 110, Royal Julian 118, Aftusum 105, The Whip 110, Bertrand 112, Jesse 95.

Black Ball Ferry

Ss. IROQUOIS CHANGE OF TIME

Leaves Victoria 8 a.m. Daily Effective Sunday, May 6

OUR WELL-KNOWN "GOLD SEAL" SPRING-FILLED MATTRESS

Sold exclusively at this store. The best value we know of in this good quality.

SPECIAL, \$25.00 Home Furniture Company

Perfect Game Just Missed In Northwest Bowling Tournament

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Westholme Players Promise to Brighten Up City Softball League

Ben Jebby and Gorilla Jones Explain Each Other's Faults in Fizzled Bout

Cockroach Racing Should Help Village Resort Keepers With Attractions

Former Westholme softball players, dressed in new City League uniforms, should spruce up the division to which they belong this year. The former Westholme boys should make quite a difference in the standings when the season is a little further advanced.

Jokers, pace-setters in local softball for the last three years, are back in the game, expecting to head for the pennant again. Each year brings its rumor the Jokers will crack their bats and quit the sport. And just as regularly they seem to finish on top. The same unauthentic reports are circulating this year. Probably it's just a healthy sign of their early season dissatisfaction which has been smoothed out so nicely as they have plied victory on victory in former years.

The dopesters, while hesitant about calling their shots yet, look to the Beavers, newly-organized City League entry, composed largely of Westholmers of 1932, to furnish tough opposition for the leaders.

Whatever happens, the interest in the game keeps growing and the standard of play improving. A few years ago softball was regarded in much the same light as pitch and toss. Now players take it seriously.

Following that affair at Cleveland when Ben Jebby and Gorilla Jones were heaved from the ring after a dull quill drill, loud protestations have been rendering the air.

Myrtle Caplin, manager of Jebby, points to his lad's record. "He's a proud fellow," she says, "and to the record of Jones with deprecatory gestures."

There was the rumor that gangsters, with their eyes fixed on Jones, would go to the limit to get the Gorilla. Caplin began to hear of the Gorilla's exploits. "No, I wasn't afraid," but I think it is a good idea to be afraid of gangsters in certain spots, don't you? Caplin began to hear of the Gorilla's exploits. "No, I wasn't afraid," but I think it is a good idea to be afraid of gangsters in certain spots, don't you? Caplin began to hear of the Gorilla's exploits. "No, I wasn't afraid," but I think it is a good idea to be afraid of gangsters in certain spots, don't you?

To which William Layden (that's Gorilla) makes reply that he will fight Jebby again in Cleveland for nothing. "Not even a cent," he says. "After the first round, when I was feeling my way out, they too were feeling my way out. I am not easily rattled as a general thing, I got so excited I was like a man in a daze. . . . I'll win a good fight. . . . I'll have a fight and get a few cheers than win before a cheering crowd."

Tender are the feelings of William Layden Jones!

Seats for the Young Corbett-McLarnin championship bout are priced at \$1 to \$7.50, and Pacific Coast Pro, that is a average rate of \$3 per seat, or \$150,000 for all the seats in attendance, but at the Young Corbett-McLarnin championship bout, a great many small souls crashed the gate—arrangements are being made to control the smaller souls—if the bout should draw \$150,000, Young Corbett will take \$47,500 for his end, as he receives a guarantee of \$35,000 plus 25 per cent of everything above \$100,000—a nice slice of swag.

And now it's cockroach racing. Greenview Village made a big start in the new sport with a Derby the other day. Something new, something different. What a great chance for proprietors of village hotels to develop a new industry! Can you imagine those astute keepers of old time resorts advertising "splendid trout fishing, excellent hunting, and cockroach racing in the wash basin."

Well may "Torchy" Peden share the sobriquet "The Iron Man" of six-day riding with that grizzled old veteran, Reggie McManara. Bill returned to the Toronto race yesterday two hours after he had been carried in the hospital after a smashing spill from the top of the saucer.

It is not hard to imagine the crash with which he must have landed at the bottom of the deep incline. Although he is expected to be seen in action with the other speed demons, it must seem remarkable he and his fellow pedal-pushers do not crack up more frequently. The speed they maintain, the dizzying swerves around the warped oval and the chances they take breaking through snow as risky to the average man as racing express trains over level crossings.

When Torchy's 225 pounds of brown "iron" bone hit the deck, it must have been some crash. But, swathed like an Egyptian mummy, he was right back in the grind as soon as he could make it.

Sturrock, Vancouver, Shoots Ten Strikes; Converse Remarkable

Mainlander Faltered on Eleventh Ball But Gets High Single of Meet

Three All-time Records Smashed

Oakland Bowler Captures Singles and All Events For Second Straight Year

At least three all-time records went by the board, another was tied and another just missed as the twenty-first annual tournament of the Northwestern International Bowling Congress came to a close at the Olympic Alleys, yesterday evening.

Frederick Converse, wizard ball artist of R. A. Converse's Oakland team, was the outstanding figure in the record-breaking performances. Here is what he did:

Rolled 735 to win the singles title, a new record.

Completed 1,925 in the all-events, to tie the mark set by George Qualey of Spokane in 1927.

Became the only man who has won the all-events and singles championships two years in succession.

The other record was set by Jeff Bolt and W. Sturrock, Vancouver, who compiled the enormous total of 1,319 in the doubles. This included 743 for Bolt and 577 for Sturrock. They missed by twenty-two pins breaking the single game record for this event.

NEARLY PERFECT

Outside of Converse's spectacular rolling, the biggest feature of the singles was the high-game shot by Sturrock, Vancouver, who rolled ten strikes toward a perfect score. He finished with 286, only four pins short of the mark set by Herman, Vancouver, in 1919. Sturrock had dropped strikes after strike into the pocket and when word spread round that he was nearing perfect figures a crowd collected on number six alley where he was shooting the last frame. He paused, took his time, and then let the ball go, but it missed the headpin. He got a seven-pin hit, cleaned the spare, and took nine on his extra ball.

Converse also had the next thing to a perfect score in his singles, but had his spare in the second frame, shooting 279. Another near thing was Bolt's 277 in the doubles.

SPRITS BUT NO ERRORS

Record-tying all-events score, Converse never had a single error, although running into several spalls. Here is the way it was made up:

Team match—173 192 259-624
Singles—199 257 270-735
Just to show it was no fluke, Freddy teamed with his captain, "Bolt" Converse, at the close of the tournament to win a special two-man sweepstakes event. Converse rolled 1,119 for five games and Converse topped 1,072 for a total of 2,191, averaging 219 pins per man per game.

Freddy explained it all afterwards like this:

"I ran into a flock of strikes in my third game of the doubles and after all I just couldn't miss." In his last four games of the tournament he had scattered only 931 for five games. As a result of his showing Converse adds a gold medal for the singles and diamond medal for the all-events to his string of bowling trophies.

Converse won the 1932 honors with 681 in the singles and 1,869 in the all-events.

TACOMA MAN'S FINE SCORE

His singles this year overshadowed another remarkable performance by Ted Tadiach, Tacoma. Ted laced the mingles for 724, which is itself broke the congress record. An error in the third frame of the second game lost him the eleven pins which would have tied Converse as he filled in both sides with double strikes. Tadiach got third in the all-events with 1,887 and his doubles partner, L. Vitalich, was second with 1,898.

Tribe to the splendid condition of the Victoria alleys was paid by the bowlers and congress officials as the record marks went by the boards one after another. The boards were re-surfaced by a local firm and this is regarded as a feather in their cap.

YESTERDAY EVENING'S SCORES:

OPEN DOUBLES			
L. Leftwich	179	212	391
Wahlers	154	226	380
Totals	333	438	771
Radonich	186	193	379
W. Leftwich	212	187	399
Totals	398	380	778
Tureman	187	215	402
Murdoch	183	189	372
Totals	370	404	774
Billington	181	218	399
Luthehaus	186	192	378
Totals	367	410	777
Tress	158	156	314
Nash	183	187	370
Totals	341	343	684
Green	181	180	361
Luthehaus	189	139	328
Totals	370	319	689
Tripp	174	202	376
Hilbert	184	181	365
Totals	358	383	741
Doris	182	180	362
Totals	364	360	724
Kozmes	178	178	356
Holtz	181	211	392
Totals	359	389	748
Totals	187	222	409
Stewart	184	211	395
Totals	371	433	804
Webb	178	178	356
Kirschbaum	181	211	392
Totals	359	389	748
Freeman	189	183	372

(Turn to Page 17, Col. 2)

BOWLING WINNERS

Money winners in the open singles, doubles and all-events, concluded yesterday evening in the Northwestern International Bowling Congress, are:

SINGLES
Fred Converse, Oakland, 735, \$100, gold medal.
Ted Tadiach, Tacoma, 724, \$80.
Ingman, Portland, 692, \$60.
Sturrock, Vancouver, 681, \$50.
Favara, San Francisco, 679, \$40.
Stewart, Seattle, 673, \$30.
Brown, Vancouver, 670, \$20.
Hopping, Oakland, 664, \$18.
Fox, Victoria, 661, \$15.
Benson, Vancouver, 661, \$15.
Crooks, Vancouver, 657, \$12.
Luthehaus, Seattle, 651, \$10.
Traylor, Vancouver, 650, \$8.
Gehring, Spokane, 648, \$7.
Treppe, Seattle, 648, \$6.
Elaesser, Portland, 644, \$5.
Blythe, Wenatchee, 642, \$5.
Vitalich, Tacoma, 641, \$5.
Wang, Oakland, 640, \$5.
O. Olsen, Everett, 637, \$5.
Merrick, Vancouver, 636, \$5.
Luthehaus, Seattle, 635, \$5.
Beland, Tacoma, 633, \$5.
Bud Guter, Spokane, 630, \$5.
Tripp, Seattle, 628, \$5.
Eldon, Portland, 625, \$5.

DOUBLES
Bolt and Sturrock, Vancouver, 1,319, \$125 and gold medals.
Lind and Leslie, Seattle, 1,262, \$90.
Witter and Pallierne, San Francisco and Vancouver, 1,251, \$70.
Pierce and Brunk, Vancouver, 1,250, \$65.
Potts and Carter, Vancouver, 1,248, \$65.
Capen and Wegert, Portland, 1,245, \$60.
Tadiach and Vitalich, Tacoma, 1,233, \$55.
Gehring and Miller, Spokane, 1,229, \$55.
Jarvis and Sheets, Spokane, 1,225, \$50.
Horn and Parer, Everett, 1,222, \$45.
Hewell and MacKenzie, Victoria, 1,210, \$40.
Radonich and Leftwich, Tacoma, 1,193, \$35.
Richart and Burke, Seattle, 1,190, \$30.
Conyes and Converse, Oakland, 1,195, \$25.
Gress and Hopping, Oakland, 1,189, \$20.
McLennan and Fox, Victoria, 1,186, \$15.

ALL EVENTS
1—Converse, Oakland, 1,925, diamond medal.
2—Vitalich, Tacoma, 1,898, \$20.
3—Tadiach, Tacoma, 1,887, \$15.

HIGH SINGLE GAME
Sturrock, Vancouver, 286, \$10.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
(Including yesterday's games).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Frederick, Dodgers, .361.

MAXIE BEATS WINNIPEGGER

Rosenbloom's Ringcraft Too Great For Belanger, Canadian Light-heavy Champ

Canadian Press
Jeffersonville, Ind., May 6.—The harlequin of the ring, Maxie Rosenbloom, of New York, outsmarted and outfought Charley Belanger, of Winnipeg, to win a unanimous decision in a slow ten-round bout yesterday evening.

"Slippery Maxie," recognized in New York state as world lightweight champion, had too much ringcraft for the veteran Manitoban, who holds the Canadian title in the division. It was a non-title affair, both men being overweight. A crowd of only 1,500 witnessed the fight.

Belanger scaled 163 pounds, six more than Rosenbloom.

Hollywood, Cal., May 6.—"Speedy" Dado was still bantamweight champion of California after a fast mill in the Hollywood Legion Stadium yesterday evening with Joe Teken, Japanese. Referee Henry Whitman's decision for Dado, which was booed by a crowd which cheered Teken as he left the ring in tears, was based on the titleholder's ring wisdom.

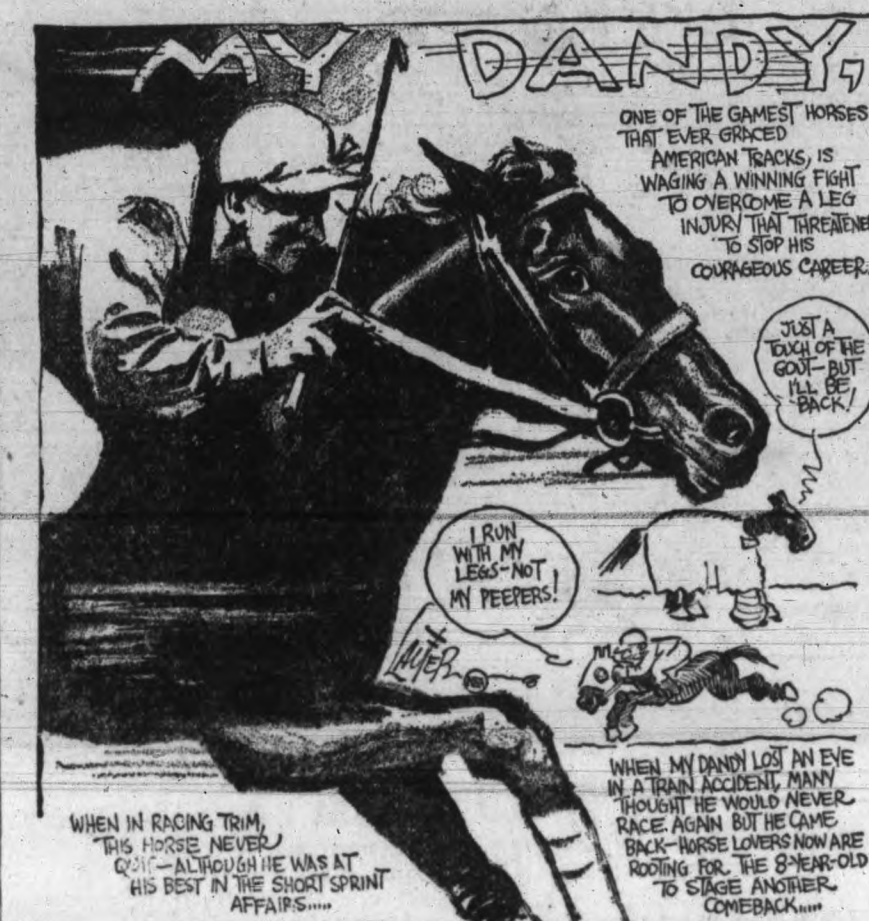
Louisville, Ky., May 6.—Dave Shade, New York middleweight, won a newspaper decision over Henry Firpo, Louisville, in a ten-round bout yesterday evening. Shade weighed 163 and Firpo 164.

OTHER RESULTS
Minneapolis—Johnny Pena, New York, outpointed Jackie Sharkey, Minneapolis, ten; Johnny Stanton, Minneapolis, outpointed Jimmy Thompson, Scranton, Pa., six.
Topeka, Kan.—Jackie Charvez, Topeka, knocked out Jackie White, St. Louis, four; Baxter Calmes, Wichita, Kan., knocked out Harold Brown, Little Rock, Ark., one.
Louisville, Ky.—Jackie Flabb, Louisville, outpointed Norman Brown, Indianapolis, eight; Mickey Brown, Louisville, knocked out Joe Cadillac, Elizabeth, N.J., five.
Detroit—Ernie Maurer, Detroit, outpointed Eddie Egan, Chicago, ten.

SPORTS MEETING

The Workers' Sports Association will hold a meeting at room 104, Hanley Building, to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock to discuss important business. Members are urged to attend the gathering. The club's entry in the Victoria Junior Softball League has virtually completed organization. The girls' team will hold a practice at Central Park to-morrow morning, and sweaters will be given to the senior team at the regular Sunday meeting.

Brushing Up Sports



GERMAN JUMPERS CAPTURE TROPHY

Rome, May 6.—With Premier Mussolini and the former German Crown Prince, Friedrich Wilhelm Hohenzollern, as spectators, the German jumping team won the Mussolini Gold Cup at the Italian Horse Show for the third straight time, gaining permanent possession of the trophy.

The German riders completed the difficult course with only eight faults as compared to thirty-five for the Italians. Eight nations competed.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
(Including yesterday's games).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Frederick, Dodgers, .361.

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CONGRESS CITY TO BE CHOSEN

Vancouver, Spokane and Portland Compete For Next Bowling Tournament

The twenty-second annual tournament of the Northwestern International Bowling Congress will be held in either Vancouver, Spokane or Portland next year. The decision will be made in August by the executive committee, which was elected at the annual meeting here yesterday.

Charles Converse, Seattle, was chosen as president for this year. Ed Capen, Portland, was elected vice-president and the following were chosen as the executive: L. F. Francis, Spokane; H. Crooks, Vancouver; A. G. Hawkins, Victoria; C. J. Eldon, Portland; F. Londellus, Seattle; W. Herdman, Tacoma; O. Olsen, Everett, and A. Armstrong, Bellingham.

Garnett H. Hudson of Seattle, the popular secretary-treasurer of the congress, was voted back into office for his twelfth straight year, and with it went a hearty vote of thanks from every man who bowed in the tournament and realized his extraordinary feat of making the most successful feature of the meeting was the presentation to Past President J. H. Vollans of Vancouver of a solid gold life membership card. He was highly praised for his energetic efforts in forwarding the interests of bowlers during the year.

SOMERVILLE OUT OF OPEN

Canadian Holder of U.S. Amateur Golf Crown Not Entered For Classic

Gene Sarazen Will Defend Title; Field Includes 912 Golfers

New York, May 6.—Acceptance by the United States Golf Association's cup committee of several entries not technically meeting all requirements, yesterday raised to 912 the number of golfers entered for the open championship to be played at Chicago June 8, 9 and 10. The lists closed May 2.

A notable absentee is C. R. "Sandy" Somerville, the London, Ont., spinster, present holder of the United States amateur crown.

The total is 100 under last year, and the smallest since 1927, when 668 entered the qualifying trials, but considerably greater than the other pre-war years. The record entry list was in 1930 when 1,117 entered. Bob Jones was his last open title that year and retired from competition.

Most of the country's leading players, amateur and professional, including the defending titleholder, Gene Sarazen, are among the 912, of whom 208 were left out in sectional trials for the 117 vacant places on the championship list of 1,000 who will play at Chicago.

Sarazen and thirty-two of the thirty-three highest to him at the end of the 1932 tournament, are automatically qualified for the title rounds. Jose Jurado, the Argentine pro who finished sixth last year, did not enter. The United States to-day needed only one more victory to clinch the series and was a heavy favorite to gain that, when George M. Lott Jr. and John Van Ryn, teamed against the Mexicans in the doubles play.

WINDSOR BOYS IN PRETTY DISPLAY

Victorians, Tired After Dominion Series, Unable to Match Plays of Rivals

Vancouver, May 6.—Sweet revenge that was never less little compensation for bitter defeat in the Canadian finals at Victoria was Windsor's portion yesterday evening when the basketball monarchs of the east conquered Blue Ribbons, the newly-crowned Dominion titleholders, 40 to 32, in an exhibition game at the V. A. C. gymnasium.

Although allowance must be made for a let-down on Victoria's part following their gruelling championship series, it can still be said that the best team by a considerable margin, was triumphant on yesterday evening's play. Easterners led all the way, and except for a few minutes, just before half time, had the situation well in hand throughout.

To-night at 9.45, following the Senior City League baseball game between V.A.C. and Telephones, the Windsor crew will take on out-star Vancouver in another exhibition. The Vancouver team will include Jack Purves, Giant Sparring centre, and two of his teammates, Ed Armstrong and Russ Kennington as well as "Red" MacDonnell, Arnie Bumstead and Horace Heath of Province, and Bob Osborn and "P" Campbell of Varsity.

SMOOTH EXHIBITION

Windsor's display yesterday evening was characterized by exhibition of all the finer points of the game, including smooth ball handling, fast breaking on short dribbles, bleeding and accurate shooting. As in previous games here, Victoria relied solely on speed and height, taking the ball down the floor at a breakneck pace immediately on gaining possession, and heading straight for the basket with as few deviations as possible.

The game was played in four twelve-minute quarters, an innovation which was worked out in a preliminary well. No limit was placed on substitutions. Retaining possession of the ball 75 per cent of the time, Windsor took control of the game, working the leather in for some beautiful close-in scores to snare a lead of 9 to 2.

"Muza" Patrick finally scored Victoria's first field goal, but Windsor went on to score 14 to 4 before another Blue Ribbon count was registered. The score at quarter time was 14 to 6.

In the first couple of minutes of the second quarter, Windsor added a brace of baskets to lead 18 to 6. Then they forgot their slow attack for a short space and tried to match speed with the Blue Ribbons. This suited the pace of the game, and with Art Chapman on the scoring end, the champions ran in three quick baskets to pull up to 15 to 18.

RETURNED TO PLAYS

The easterners recovered their poise, however, and regained some of their former advantage to lead 23 to 15 at the half. Honors were fairly even during the final two periods, with Windsor leading 35 to 23 at the end of the third quarter, but losing a portion of this when Lynn Patrick cut loose for a couple of brilliant scores at the finish.

Windsor was without its three regular guards, Taylor, Davidson and King, who have already left for home.

At half time, Walter Hardwick of Vancouver, secretary of the Dominion Basketball Association, handed over the Canadian championship crest to members of the Victoria squad. To-night President Al Hardy of the Burrard League will present Bob Osborne, skipper of the championship Varsity Quintette, with the new Hardy Trophy, symbolic of Burrard supremacy.

A fair-sized crowd took in yesterday evening's game, and counter-attractions, and a big turnout is looked for to-night. Lew Davies, coach of the Windsor team and one of the outstanding Detroit referees, handled the contest efficiently with "Tony" McIntyre of Vancouver. The teams:

Windsor—J. Stewart 11, Moretsky 5, Atchison 14, Shevaman, Goldaman 4, Butcher 4, A. Stewart 2, total 40.

Victoria—L. Patrick 11, M. Patrick 3, Suggitt, A. Chapman 17, Ross, C. Chapman 1, Little, total 32.

ALUMNI AVERAGE TITLE DEFEATS: BEAT VICTORIA

Eastern Title-holders Defeat Local Canadian Champs 40 to 32 in Vancouver

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THE BIG SIX

While rain and cold held the American League members of the Big Six inactive yesterday, the National League section acquired a new member in Johnny Vargess of New York Giants and lessened the gap between first and second place by making three hits out of perfect day.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct
Schulte, Senators	17	13	.565
Frederick, Dodgers	15	15	.500
Traylor, Pirates	17	11	.608
Vergess, Giants	13	9	.591
Home run standing:			

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

No Woman Is Fit to Bring Up Children, Declares "Advanced" Thinker—Boarding House and Companionship of Contemporaries Urged for the Childish Mother

DEAR MISS DIX—I am engaged to a man who is all that my dreams could desire, except that he has very advanced ideas about women. He says that all women should be chloroformed at forty, as they develop into naggers, religious fanatics or go in for frills and furbelows, neglecting their husbands or affecting an air of superiority, supposedly because of their finer spiritual instincts, assumed for reasons of their own. He declares that women are unimportant except biologically, and totally unfit to train and discipline children, and that the Mormon or Mohammedan cultural systems are the best. Further, he says that women are over-rated in this country and that we are fast becoming a race of sissies and ill-mannered bores because of women's dominating influence.



I don't see how I could ever let this man go out of my life, and we are happy together, except when we stay at home and get to talking. What shall I do? GRACE.

Answer: If you marry this man, you will certainly need to develop your funnybone, because it will require a robust sense of humor to be able to laugh off his alleged opinions of your sex instead of letting him get your goat, as the slang phrase goes.

And perhaps you are not very fond of jokes. Few of us enjoy them when they are on ourselves, or about something that we hold dear and precious. Like Queen Victoria, "we are not amused." But evidently your sweetheart is spoofing you, for he is an intelligent man, and no man above the class of a low-grade moron has the view of women that he professes to entertain.

You say his ideas about women are "terribly advanced." Why, my dear, they are positively antediluvian. Contempt for women went out of fashion hundreds of years ago and no modern man is so brainless and stupid as to think of women as only dolls to be played with, or slaves to serve him, or as merely a means of carrying on the race.

Women do their share of the world's work, and there would be a pretty howdy if your boy friend's scheme for chloroforming all of the women of forty should be carried out and we would wake up some morning and find nothing in the feminine line left but the flappers. No highly efficient middle-aged secretaries in offices we knew more about the business than the president; no suave, diplomatic, experienced saleswomen who know what you want to buy better than you do yourself and can break down anybody's sales resistance; no experienced teachers and heads of departments; no cooks who have just to wave their hands over the pots to put magic in them; no wise, middle-aged wives who know how to handle a husband with gloves and who can manage a household so that it runs on greased skids; no mothers, no grandmothers.

What a bleak, blank, colorless, chaotic world it would be if there were no women of forty running things.

To say that all women at middle age develop into naggers or fanatics is such nonsense and so untrue that the charge is not worth refuting. Quite the contrary is the case, for it takes a woman half a lifetime to acquire sportsmanship and tolerance in sidestepping the peculiarities of people instead of bumping into them.

Taking them by and large, middle-aged women are much easier to get along with than young ones, because it takes experience to teach us that so many things that we once thought important are not important at all, and that other people have as much right to their opinions as we have to ours. It is only brides who try to make over their husbands and nag them about their faults. By the time a woman is forty she has seen that it is futile to attempt to change a man and, anyway, if he gets any pleasure out of doing his own way, let him do it.

Of course, it really proves nothing for the kettle to call the pot black. But, as a matter of fact, the middle-aged woman stacks up about as well as the middle-aged man. A stout lady is no harder on the eyes than a bay-windowed and bald-headed gentleman. On an average, the middle-aged woman is as intelligent as the middle-aged man and she reads more, belongs to more cultural clubs, and goes to hear better music than he does. And she is generally as amiable and easy to get along with. So if we are going to get out the chloroform bottle for those who are not an adornment to the human race, we had as well give the men a whiff of it, too.

As to whether women are fit to bring up children or not—well, they have done it for a good many thousands of years and they seem to have made a fairly good job of it. With exceptions, of course, as in the case of the man who looks down on the mother who bore him and regards with contempt the women he is proposing to marry. But I wonder why he wants to marry such a poor creature? DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am married to the best man a woman ever had. Our home life has been wonderful until two years ago, when my mother came to live with us. She is seventy-four years old and childish, and has just upset everything and made us as miserable as we were happy before. My husband says that he lives in a house where there is so much friction as there is in ours, but my duty is strong toward my mother and I want to do what is right. Sometimes I feel like killing myself to just end it all, I am so desperate. Please help me with your advice. A.R.D.

Answer: If you can possibly afford it, put your mother to board in some place where she will be well taken care of. There are places that make a specialty of catering to senile, old people who are troublemakers in the homes of their children.

The Mexicans have a proverb that says: "Strangers' bread makes polite children," and it applies equally to these old people who are in their second childhood. They conform to the rules of a house in which they are guests as they will not do in their children's homes, and accept a discipline that they would rebel at if their children tried to enforce it. They find companionship with those on their own mental plane and are far happier off in every way than they would be with their children.

It would be worth giving up your car, or going without pretty frocks, or making almost any financial sacrifice to have your home left in peace and your happy relationship with your husband maintained. For no anguish is greater than that suffered by a woman who knows that her good, fine husband is being made miserable and driven out of his home by her mother. It makes her feel that she has brought undeserved trouble upon him.

Of course, if you have not the money to provide for your mother outside of your home, there is nothing you can do but just to bear with her with pity and patience. There is no earthly chance of changing her and no good comes of arguing with her, or reproaching her for what she does. The habit of a lifetime of nagging or interfering or querulous fault-finding cannot be broken.

No problem is so unsolvable as what to do with an old father or mother who is a firebrand in his or her children's homes. One can only pity the poor old people and those who have to endure them. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—In these days of equal rights, should the girl pay half the expense of the entertainment when a couple go out together? P.M.

Answer: Depends upon how much the boy makes and his attitude on the subject. If the girl earns as good a salary as the boy does and he does not object, I see no reason why they should not go Dutch treat. However, many boys would object and feel insulted if the girl offered to pay her share.

As a matter of fact, most girls do pay their part of the pleasing by asking the boys to dinner or supper in their homes, providing the automobile or the theatre tickets. DOROTHY DIX.

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GERMANY FOR TARIFF TRUCE

In Washington Schacht Says Government Would Favorably Consider Free Trade

Associated Press
Washington, May 6.—German cooperation in a tariff truce as proposed by the United States was promised yesterday evening by the Hitler government's special representative, Dr. Hjal-

mar Schacht, who arrived for world economic conversations with President Roosevelt and promptly drew a parallel between the powers of the United States and Germany. He said he was preparing for the World Economic Conference, the head of the German Reichsbank said his country was gladly willing to join such an armistice on tariff increases. "I hope we gain thereby and you will gain because you will get your debts paid—lower your tariffs, certainly, lower all tariffs. If anybody would propose free trade I think Germany would accept."

Canada's mineral production for 1932 is officially valued at \$182,320,150 in preliminary estimates.

Calgary May Sell Street Railway

Calgary, May 6.—An offer to purchase the Calgary Street Railway has been made by a group of financiers headed by "Burrhead" Brown, president of the Calgary Business Association. The group is willing to buy the road if the city decides it is unable to carry the burden.

COCOA CONFERENCE

Port of Spain, Trinidad, May 6.—Canadian Press.—The government of the United Kingdom will be asked to summon a world conference of cocoa producing countries, with the object of controlling the supply, under the terms of a resolution passed unanimously by the Trinidad Legislature yesterday.

An eastern Ontario fish and game association plans releasing Hungarian

SKY ROADS



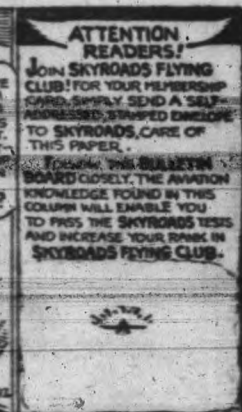
LOCKED IN THE MASTERS' TROPHY ROOM AT DOOMSDAY HALL, LEWIS AND CLINTON, BUSTER AND JACK ARE SURE THAT THEY HAVE IN THE CLUTCHES OF SOME EVIL INFLUENCE, THEY DECIDE THAT IT WOULD BE A GOOD PLACE TO GO AWAY FROM.



DOESN'T LOOK AS THOUGH WE COULD EVEN CHEW OUR WAY THROUGH THIS!
NOT WITHOUT GETTING A TERRIBLE TOOTHACHE! WE'D BETTER LOOK SOME MORE.



HEY, BUS! IF WE WERE A COUPLE OF CHIMPY SHEEPS, WE COULD SHINY UP THIS CHIMPY, THERE'S PLENTY OF PROJECTING BRICKS FOR FOOTHOLDS!
KID, I'LL TRY ANY-THING ONCE—QUICK—GIVE ME A BOOST—
COME ON, PATTY! YOU'RE GRIMIN' LIKE A PORPOISE—WHY NOT BE GETTIN' OLD!



ATTENTION! READERS! JOIN SKYROADS FLYING CLUB FOR YOUR MEMBERSHIP CARD. SKYROADS SEND A SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE TO SKYROADS, CARE OF THIS PAPER. TO JOIN THE SKYROADS BOARD GOSPEL, THE AVIATION KNOWLEDGE FOUND IN THIS COLUMN WILL ENABLE YOU TO PASS THE SKYROADS TESTS AND INCREASE YOUR RANK IN SKYROADS FLYING CLUB.

Ella Cinders



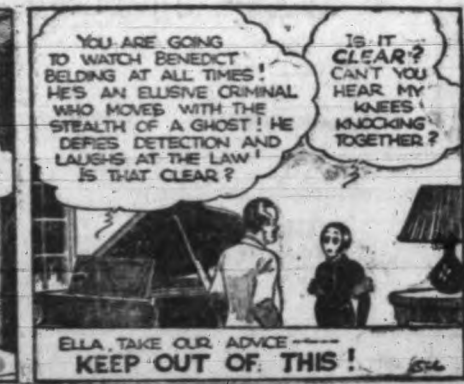
WHOSE PICTURE DO YOU THINK THIS IS?
WHY—WHY—IT'S A PICTURE OF ME! BUT I DON'T RECALL HAVING POSED FOR IT! AND THE HAIR IS DIFFERENT!



THIS IS A PICTURE OF CATHERINE SUDBERRY, THE GIRL WHOSE PLACE YOU'RE GOING TO TAKE!
BUT WHERE?



SHE IS THE STEP-DAUGHTER OF BENEDICT BELDING, A MILLIONAIRE. CATHERINE SUDBERRY IS SUPPOSED TO BE IN EUROPE, BUT YOU'RE GOING TO BE CATHERINE AND RETURN HOME UNEXPECTEDLY!
BUT WHY?



YOU ARE GOING TO WATCH BENEDICT BELDING AT ALL TIMES! HE'S AN ELUSIVE CRIMINAL WHO MOVES WITH THE STEALTH OF A GHOST! HE DEFIES DETECTION AND LAUGHS AT THE LAW! IS THAT CLEAR?
IS IT CLEAR? CAN'T YOU HEAR MY KEEES! KAWCKING TOGETHER?

ELLA, TAKE OUR ADVICE—KEEP OUT OF THIS!

Mutt and Jeff



MEESTER MUTT—THIS IS AN OUTRAGE! THE MAN INSULT FIFI—HE CALLS HER RED—I DO NOT KNOW HIM—HE MUST BE CRAZY!



OH, HE INSULT TEMPERMENTAL FIFI—BOO-HOO BOO-HOO!

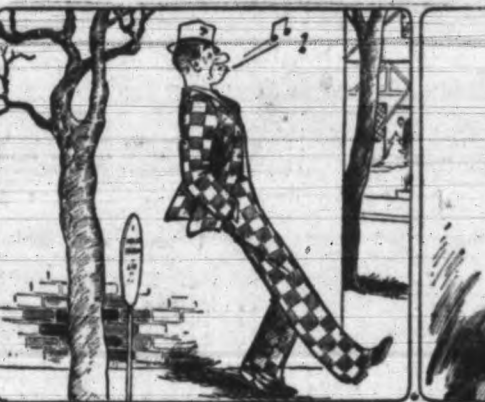


HERE, HERE, DON'T CRY, FIFI—I'LL HAVE THAT ELECTRICIAN FIRED!



FIRE! FOR SAYIN' HELLO TO ME OLD GIRLCHUM, RED?

Boots and Her Buddies



OH OH



BOOTS AN' 'GODDY TH' GAB', EH?



GODDY! GIDEON GORDON!!! BOY, THAT'S A LAUGH

Bringing Up Father



I AINT GONNA STAY IN BED JUST BECAUSE I'VE GOT A LITTLE GOUT IN ONE FOOT—I PROMISED DINTY I'D CALL ON HIM TO-DAY, SO I'M GONNA GIT DRESSED—



THERE'S THE DOCTOR BACK AGIN—



I'VE DECIDED THAT MR. JIGGS NEEDS A NURSE—THIS IS MISS TREATHEN—SHE WILL ACT IN THAT CAPACITY.



HELLO, DINTY—I'VE HAD A RELAPSE—I'LL NOT BE DOWN TO-DAY.

The Gumps



MAY—TO UNCLE SAM, SPRING MEANS WALKING A LONELY WAY BESIDE THE MOONALLY WATERS OF THE LAGOON—



TILDA, I WANT YOU TO AIR OUT ALL THOSE BEDS UPSTAIRS—AND TAKE THE CURTAINS DOWN AND BEAT THE CARPETS AND CLEAN OUT THE ATTIC—I WAS JUST IN THE ATTIC AND I NEVER SAW SUCH A DIRTY PLACE IN MY LIFE—



AND DID YOU EAPTY THE WATER IN THE PAN UNDER THE ICE BOX AS I TOLD YOU TO DO?



I WONDER WHAT'S GETTING INTO THAT WOMAN LATELY—ALWAYS MINDING OTHER PEOPLE'S AFFAIRS—ALWAYS PEEKING AROUND TO SEE WHAT'S GOING ON—I HOPE I NEVER GET TO BE SUCH A SNOOP—WHY JUST THIS MORNING I WAS LOOKING THROUGH THE KEY HOLE—AND THERE SHE WAS—PEEKING THROUGH THE KEY HOLE AT ME—

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1933

Reich's Blazing Nationalism Seen As Jolt To World Disarmament

"DRINKING HOURS" REDUCE BRITISH DRUNKENNESS, BUT 77,335 "PUBS" FLOURISH



British authorities deal swiftly with liquor tax evaders. Here are officers at Southampton emptying a smuggler's confiscated whiskey upon the streets.

LONDON—Now that a campaign to secure complete prohibition is under way in the United States, no country in Europe is more interested than England, not only because the English hope once more to sell liquor to American importers, but also because they are wondering what form legal wetness will take in the United States.

In its own handling of the liquor business, Great Britain stands midway between Scandinavia and the Latin countries of Europe. In the northern lands, public saloons are barred. The liquor business is in the hands of a state monopoly, the extreme being in Sweden, where the liquor consumer gets limited liquor coupons from the state and has to buy his stuff at the state shop and carry it home with him. In the Latin countries the lid is practically off.

CLOSING HOURS STRICT

In Great Britain, the "pub" is like the old-time saloon, except that during and since the war, drinks may only be sold within certain restricted hours. For instance, in the big London area known as "The City" drink may only be sold in the pubs from 11.30 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. Then they have to close until 5 and liquor may then be sold until 10.30 p.m.

In the rest of greater London the hours are the same, except that liquor in the evening hours may be sold until 11 p.m. In the other parts of Great Britain the hours at which drink may be sold are regulated by the local magistrates, but in all cases the actual number of selling hours is limited to from eight to nine.

The law is rigidly enforced. A few minutes before the closing hour, the bar-tender calls out:

"Time, gentlemen, please!"

POLITICS LEFT OUT

This means that the customers must drink what they have in their glasses and get out at once. The doors are then locked and barred, and the curtains are left up and the lights on, so the police can look in through the windows and see that the law is being obeyed.

The carelessness with which the law is obeyed is indicated by the following: For the last year reported by the judicial department in England and

Wales there were only 462 cases of violation of the closing hours. And in vast London there were only eight. In England and Wales there were only forty-six cases of permitting drunkenness or selling to drunken men, and only seventeen cases of selling drink to persons under eighteen.

LICENCES HIGHLY VALUED

Not only are the pub-keepers keen to obey the law, because of the rigid manner in which it is enforced, but their liquor licences are valuable pieces of property. They are granted by the magistrates and last only for a year. If a pub-keeper has been convicted of any offence, his licence is not renewed.

The annual drink bill of Great Britain is estimated at over one billion dollars, but a very large amount finds its way into the nation's treasury in the shape of taxes on the drink. The nation's revenue from beer alone last year was \$33,930,697 and there was a further \$190,000,000 from the taxes on wine and spirits. These sums combined constitute thirteen per cent of the budget. In other words, if it were not for this revenue, the already terrifically high income taxes of Great Britain would have to be even higher.

DRUNKENNESS DECLINING

Despite the enormous drink bill and the fact that in England and Wales alone there were 77,335 "pubs," the significant thing is that drunkenness has been steadily on the decline. This is attributed to three things:

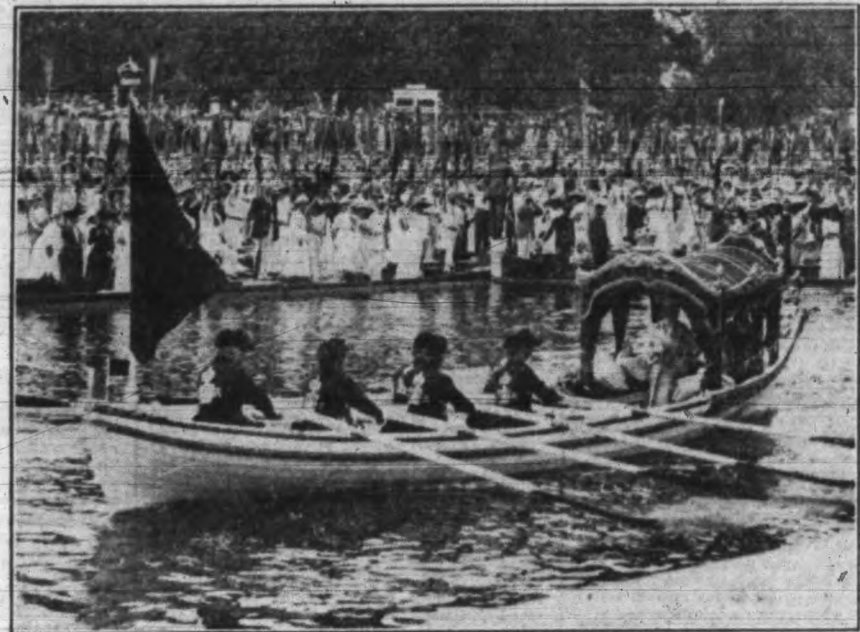
1. Restricted drinking hours.
2. Unemployment and bad times.
3. High cost of drink due to high taxes on it.

For the last year reported for England and Wales there were 42,343 cases of drunkenness, a decrease of twenty per cent from the preceding year. In 1913 there were 188,877 cases. In the vast city of London there were only 13,634 cases, against 54,556 in 1913, a decrease of seventy per cent.

GUARDS ON PARADE



The largest crowd in years watched the guards leave Windsor Castle, after the colorful ceremony on Easter Sunday. This photo shows the guard leaving the castle.



GREAT RIVER PAGEANT FOR ENGLAND—With twelve miles of sweeping river scenery for background, one of the most impressive pageants ever seen may be staged this summer. Three months hence an army of workmen will be putting the finishing touches to the last of the three new Thames bridges, Chiswick, Twickenham and Hampton Court—and it is possible that the opening ceremony for all three will be performed by the Prince of Wales. In many quarters in England the hope is being expressed that the ceremony will take the form of a river pageant when the Prince would use the Royal Barge. Londoners would then have their first opportunity since 1895 of seeing the stately red and white craft afloat. Our picture shows the Royal Barge carrying Queen Mary down the River Thames.

LONDON HEARS DIZZY TALES OF CARIBOO GOLD FORTUNES; MINERS LONELY FOR WIVES

LONDON—"How Two Men Find Acres of Fortune" in British Columbia, or the "Golden Secret of Cedar Creek" is told in the following special article printed in The People of London.

He walked unannounced into The People offices yesterday—the man from El Dorado. Jerking out a gruff "Good afternoon!" and smiling mysteriously, he groped in the pocket of his overcoat.

Thump!—and £100 worth of gleaming nuggets rolled on the desk.

"The name's Kayser," Jack Kayser, late of Middlesbrough, and now of Cedar Creek, British Columbia," he said.

"Some folks call it Cedar Creek—but me and my pal, Mike Donahue—we call it El Dorado."

"That's gold, friend—REAL GOLD. And there's lots of it in the lucky strike we've made at Cedar Creek."

"Lots of it. Enough to make a man rich as the Aga Khan."

And then Jack Kayser, a tall, slim, handsome fellow, with the frame of a prize-fighter and the hands of an artist, told me how, after a ten years' pursuit of fortune, he and his partner had at last succeeded in conquering the

"But—before we get back to this lucky strike of ours. Our piece of land is about thirty acres in width, and it adjoins the notorious Moscovitz' trench."

"We have had an offer of £10,000 for the whole shoot—but we couldn't sell for that price a mine that's likely to bring in four or five times £10,000 per year!"

"Jack Kayser can tell some stories of the goldfields that would make your hair stand on end. There's the one about Cariboo Cameron, for instance, the original discoverer of the vast gold-bearing area known as Williams Creek."

"Cameron made three separate for-

tunes," Jack Kayser said. "And he spent them all—millions of money—in the space of a few years."

"Wine, women and song—Cariboo lived for these. He was a marvellous tenor, and when he got 'it up' in the mining town of Barkerville he would sing for hours, and the whole of the population of the diggings would gather round to listen to him."

"He was a gambler, too."

"But Cameron met his death through a woman. The woman, unfortunately, was the wife of another prospector."

"The other digger took a terrible revenge on Cameron. He pushed him into a trough full of melted gold and Cameron died coated with the precious metal he had spent his life in chasing."

The man from El Dorado put on his cap and swept the gold into his pocket again.

"I must beat it now," he said, "to look for a guy who wants to make money."

"So long, friend!"

WOMAN ON WALK AROUND BRITAIN

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—London—In order to win a wager of 100 guineas, an Englishwoman is walking, with lifts from motor cars and lorries, around Great Britain.

She is Mrs. Winifred Chaworth, a widow, and she has already been in Scotland, Ireland, and Wales, and is finishing her England tour.

She has travelled 3,000 miles, has slept in 250 different beds, spoken to over 4,000 people in a year, and has spent no money on her trip.

The tour of Scotland took seven months. She spent ten weeks to "do" Ireland.

During her Welsh tour, the Mayor of Tenby soled her shoes and a hair-dresser set her hair for her. On this walking tour her sleeping places have ranged from the heather in Scotland to castles.

Campaign Against Militarism Interrupted As Europe, Eyeing Hitler, Keeps Hand on Sword

LONDON, May 6.—Not since the sabre-rattling speeches of the then Kaiser Wilhelm has there been so much nervous apprehension among European nations, so much fear of armed conflict, as exists right now, due to the advent of Adolf Hitler to supreme power in the Reich.

Statesmen have read his autobiography with its reference to France and Poland as the "eternal enemies." They have seen the parades of thousands of armed Nazis. They have read the speeches of some of his followers, far more radical than his own rather calm address to the first and last meeting of the recently elected Reichstag. As a result, any genuine disarmament in Europe seems out of the question.

GREAT BRITAIN

In the past eight years there grew up in Britain an ever-widening circle, who looked favorably upon Germany. To them France seemed the great "No"-sayer—it was the spoil-sport in every attempt to cut armaments and bring about better conditions in Europe. They looked upon France's proclaimed fear of Germany as either exaggerated or fake. The advent of the Nazis and the things they have done to Jews, Socialists, labor unions, liberals and pacifists has suddenly changed all this. French stock is once more up in Britain and German stock is badly down.

It is not confined to one party or class. Great Tory papers like The Times and Telegraph, a famous Liberal paper like The Manchester Guardian, and the powerful Labor paper, The Daily Herald, with 1,000,000 circulation, have vied with one another in giving the true story of German events.

These have shocked a country in which free speech, free press, tolerance and fair play are still valued highly. The most striking revision in form has taken place in the Liberal and Socialist parties. Now, with the Tories, they are probably all against the four-power pact proposed by Mussolini whereby Britain, France, Italy and Germany were to agree upon more equality in armaments and peaceful revision of the peace treaties.

FRANCE

The reaction in France has been enormous. The Socialists and Radicals had favored a rapprochement with Germany. Now that is in the discard. France has opened her doors to German Jewish refugees. Statesmen of all faiths have joined in meetings of protest.

On the larger issues France is now practically united against disarmament. German re-armament and revision of peace treaties. They have read Hitler's book in which he refers to France as the eternal enemy who must be destroyed.

Under constant pin-pricks, the French government has remained cool and level-headed. There is the incident of fifty Hitlerites complete with Swastika flags, but without proper papers, crossing a Rhine bridge into France. There is the case of the German bank employee with forty-six negatives of fortifications around Metz. There is the case of the German tug, flying Nazi flags, which sailed into French waters at Strasbourg and took photographs of military points.

BELGIUM

Belgium, alarmed by Nazi claims that ultimately Eupen and Malmédy must be ceded back to Germany, has proclaimed its solidarity with France.

EASTERN EUROPE

In eastern Europe the situation is the same. Seeing what was coming, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia made their Little Entente even closer. For military and diplomatic purposes they practically constituted themselves one big power, with a peace army of 500,000. The moment the Mussolini four-power plan was bruited, they promptly objected.

Czechoslovakia is a new state, created out of lands that formerly were part of the Austro-Hungarian empire. Yugoslavia and Rumania both gained huge slices of that empire through the peace treaties. They knew this a revision of the treaties, as proposed by Mussolini, would mean an attempt to make them give back territory to Hungary.

POLAND

The tension between Germany and Poland, always great, has been enormously increased since Hitler's advent. Poland, not very tender to its Home Jews, has, nevertheless, delivered five batches of complaints against German treatment of Polish Jewish nationals. Polish Christians, as well as Jews, have instituted a boycott of German goods. Some Germans were roughly handled in Poland and Germany threatened to take the matter before the League of Nations.

On the other hand, the Nazis have erected at Königsberg, near the Polish frontier, a statue to "Germanism." The pedestal bears the provocative words: "Germans, never forget what blind hatred has stolen from you. Wait patiently the hour of expiation of a bleeding frontier disgrace." Another side of the pedestal bears the names of towns "awaiting liberation"—Danzig, Posen, Bromberg, Gnesen, Thorn and Gragnid.

SOVIET RUSSIA

Soviet Russia has practically concluded pacts of non-aggression with all her European neighbors. She is worried about the situation in the Far East and the probability of clashes with Japan. But she is equally worried because Hitler in his book in plain words said Germany must take from Russia what she needed in the way of land for her people. This same pronouncement has



Their nations more closely allied in spirit than at any time since the World War, Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain and former Premier Edouard Herriot of France were the first of Europe's statesmen to answer President Roosevelt's invitation to the White House. Taking home fresh hope of Anglo-American economic agreement, Premier MacDonald is shown above as he boarded the Ss. Berangaria in New York with his daughter, Isobel, for their return voyage. Meanwhile, M. Herriot continued his conferences with American leaders and is seen below in the picture at the left as he lunched with Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas.

worked the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

DENMARK

Even tiny Denmark is frightened by Hitlerite aims. After the war, the Allies gave back to her Northern Schleswig stolen from her by Prussia after the war of 1864. Now the Hitlerite leaders in Holstein have publicly proclaimed their intention of taking Northern Schleswig back when it suits them.

SPAIN

As far away as Spain the Nazis have proved irritant. A German professor attempted to give marked publicity to a manifesto by Hitler, accompanied by characteristic Fascist comments. The reply of the Spanish government was sharp and decisive. The Spanish Minister of the Interior expelled him from the country.

ITALY AND HUNGARY

In all Europe, Hitler's Germany seems to have only two friends—Fascist Hungary and Fascist Italy. Even Germans have warned their

countrymen that they must not depend too much upon Mussolini. He has talked about revision of the treaties but he has not spoken his willingness to give back to Austria the Brenner Pass and that part of the Tyrol allocated to Italy by the peace treaties. Furthermore, he has not shown himself an eager partisan of Austria's joining Germany—one of Hitler's dearest dreams.

SCHOOL MISTRESSES

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—About 7,000 women teachers have charge of classes of boys in England and Wales. Not only are women replacing men as teachers in boys' school, but they are also being appointed as inspectors.

Schoolmasters have become so worried by the increasing use of women for teachers that they have planned debates on the subject for their annual conference.

They propose that there should be an adequate supply of schoolmasters to ensure that all boys above infant-school age are taught by men.



PRINCE CUTS GRASS—Visiting the unemployed men's allotment scheme at Abbey Wood near Woodleigh, England, the Prince of Wales tried his hand with a sickle on the long grass on the land which is being prepared for cultivation.

"No Nice Girl Swears" Says the Guide To New Etiquette

By JULIA BLANSHARD

MANNERS for Moderns! Sounds like a contradiction! Does the younger generation really care about etiquette? A young society girl, Alice-Leone Moats, thinks so. So she has written a guide to behavior for "the young girl about town," society girl, stenographer, business woman, artists. Feeling that all etiquette books are outdated, because they take for granted that what has always been right is still being done, Miss Moats faces facts in her book and answers questions that girls in their teens and twenties will recognize as their own. In truly modern manner she calls her book, "No Nice Girl Swears."

MANY NEW PROBLEMS

There are new problems since the jazz age," Miss Moats explained to me. "Things have quieted down but behavior hasn't gone back to olden days. Modern girls face facts, with modern candor. What to do about divorce, speakings, inviting people in, how to act in taxis, when to give men your picture, how to act when a guest for a week-end party, what tips to leave and when, how to make a debut, if you want one, what are the correct things for weddings, parties for the bride and so on. Etiquette in all of these things has changed. All these are questions that face girls in the best circles. Why shouldn't somebody face them, and answer them, in modern manner?"

Alice-Leone is admirably fitted to do just that. Born to the purple, daughter of a distinguished nephew of President Hayes and a famous Southern beauty, Leonie Blakemore, of Montgomery, Alabama, she knows exactly what is etiquette in the best circles of two continents.

GUEST AT POPULAR AFFAIRS

Born in Mexico City, where her father was a member of the diplomatic corps, she was educated there, in America and abroad. She speaks five languages perfectly. English in regular American manner, with no accent of any kind, no affectation. She went through a revolution at Vera Cruz before she was ten. She attended school at Aiken, S.C. two New York private schools, the Convent of the Assumption both in Paris and Rome. She made her debut about five years ago. Aside from a trip to Mexico for Christmas with her parents and abroad last summer, she has been in New York two years and now has a full-time job on a fashion magazine.

For so young a girl, Miss Moats knows first hand about a tremendous number of important social functions. She was a guest three years ago in Paris when Lord Crew gave his famous reception for the Prince of Wales. Though she boasts that she is one girl who never danced with the Prince, she remembers the good time she had. Then there was her first big

international party, several years ago, at the Hungarian Legation Ball in Vienna. "It was like a fairy story party," she recalled. "Everything was done according to the old school. The setting was an old castle, with crystal chandeliers, brocades and diamond stomachers, dog collars, tiaras. I remember I wore my first Lanvin dress, filmy green, like sea foam, all tulle and beads. I still have the beaded bodice and keep having new tulle put on for the skirt."

Then there was a party in Venice that Count Volpi gave for the Prince of Piedmont, an Oriental masquerade party. She slipped out to admire the gorgeous moonlight and found a charming young man, already admiring it. They struck up a wild modern American flirtation. Later she was presented to the young man. He was the Prince of Piedmont.

She has been a guest at the castle of the Grand Duke of Rome, in Switzerland, skilled in the Bavarian Mountains, went to Frankfurt with the niece of the Queen Mother of Holland as her chaperon, for the polo week the last time it was a brilliant international event. She has been presented to the Pope. She has attended bull fights in Spain, and was presented to the former Queen of Spain.

With all this social background, she is admirably unaffected, in her dress, her manner, her clear, straight thinking. She wears her golden hair brushed back into a bob at the nape of her neck, never cut it or waved it. She has a fascinating face, oval, with a perfect, slender little nose and far-spaced hazel eyes fringed with black lashes. Always wears navy or violet blue or black in the daytime, aquamarine or white for evening. She loves violets, and wears great big bunches of them. Hates gardenias and orchids. She rides, swims, adores aqua-planting, hates flying.

She lives in the top floor of an old brownstone front in Beckman Place, an excellent cook, brags about her crepe Suzette. It's a book, she's cooking now, with her mother, a famed on-American behavior," she explained as one of her reasons for her etiquette book. "I know what girls have most in the way of social problems. I also



ALICE-LEONE MOATS

know the different ways they meet them, from girls in other places. I think it will be a practical help. Incidentally, it is most entertaining reading, aside from being a help to those who need it. Her style is vivid, blunt, smart, but not smarty. Her very chapter headings will intrigue: "Should She Ask Him In?" "Keeping an Amateur Standing." "Travel Broadens the Mind." "May I Call You Up Sometimes?" "Chaperones Do Exist." "That Certain Something."

at the waist to give a high waistline, hangs loose in the back and then straddles the dress to make a huge ash bow at one side. There are insertions of the yellow in the full, short sleeves and little touches of yellow, held in place by clips at the sides of the neckline.

Cream color combines with black in a subtly flattering way for variety. It is a gentler combination than the usual black-white contrast.

A black dress and jacket of silk crepe, uses cream colored satin for the roll collar of the sleeveless dress and a couple of big posies which, with the collar, extend outside the jacket. Two rhinestone buttons fasten the jacket, pointed across at the waistline.

For the girl who likes variety in her wardrobe, the black dress topped by a black coat is a grand buy. The coat goes well with any dress you have or are about to buy or make. It has long sleeves, and a cape over them, and is the new kind of coat that doesn't meet in front, but lets about you and re-

Savory Meat Loaf--One-dish Dinner

Easy to Cook; Easy to Serve;
Kind to the Butcher's Bill

CHOICE cuts of meat may give you pride when you serve them. But for all-around enjoyment, give men and children a good, tasty, savory meat loaf.

They will relish it. And your butcher bills will leave enough cash for a few

new house curtains or a new house dress for yourself! Moreover, it is grand served cold the next day or used in the children's school sandwiches.

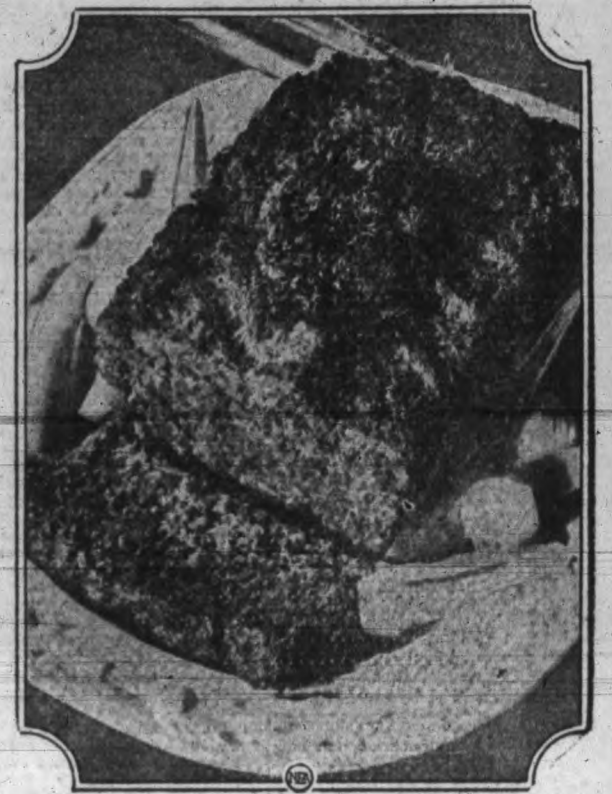
It is the seasoning that makes the meat loaf supreme. And the care with which you mold it into a neat shape. You can bake it in a loaf pan, which does the work of shaping for you. Or you can pat it with loving hands into a nice mound, surround it with small peeled potatoes and small scraped carrots, and bake in a hot oven, basting the entire dinner with three-quarters cup of hot water and four tablespoonfuls of butter.

This is the way to make Savory Meat Loaf. It serves ten or twelve, depending on how generous your slices are.

Two thin two-inch slices salt pork, diced; 2 lbs. round beef, ground; 1/2 cup quick-cooking tapioca; 1/2 small onion, finely chopped; 2 cups canned tomatoes; 2 1/2 teaspoons salt; 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Try out salt pork until golden brown. Add pork and drippings to other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Bake in loaf pan in hot oven (350 deg. F.) fifteen minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350 deg. F.) and bake thirty minutes longer or until done. Serve hot or cold. Garnish with parsley.

Have your knife very sharp when you cut it. Dip your knife in hot water before cutting—it gives a cleaner slice.



NEW PYJAMA ENSEMBLE IS SCORING HIT



Betty Davis

Hollywood—You can lounge in any type of sports things you want to, but the short-sleeved pyjama suit is brand new.

Betty Davis wears one made of gold colored silk crepe, with sandals in bright green. The suit is a two-piece one, with the short buttoning up the front with regulation short collar.

Mariene Dietrich, at the El Mirador in Palm Springs, wears white flannels, but they are a smartly tailored man's suit, with the coat made Norfolk. She tops it with a loud checked man's cap, black and white.

rears your dress down the front, like a redingote.

The dress is red, plaided with black and white, giving a restrained gaiety to you that is very pleasant in an office or anywhere, for that matter. The dress has a bow waist, which makes a neat finish out over the coat's neckline.

TOP CHIC FOR STREET WEAR



TOPPING the mode this spring are street costumes whose waist treatment and hats are definitely new and intimately related to each other. Coat frocks have distinctive chic and, popularly right now, a crisp white pique vestee gives tremendous dash to this corded sheer coat frock. and at the same time is very practical for it may be removed for laundering. This copy is handsome navy blue crepe, the dress made with packed pink crepe top tied in a "bag" neckline. The removable cape has a big satin bow. The flattering little chapeau is shiny blue. The square, soldierly cape suit with all draped to a high-hat line.

Spring Mode Salutes the Colors

Blues and Greens, Yellows and Reds
Brighten New Style Bouquets!



Dorothy H. Schwann

Transform the Porch Into a Summer Living Room

By DOROTHY PATZ

MAKE your outside porch into a living-room! It not only increases the cheer and health of your whole family. It adds to the face-value of your home!

Color schemes for porches should be as gay as possible. Rich, natural colors that repeat the flowers in the garden radiate an atmosphere of cheer, gaiety and coolness. They also give you a legitimate excuse for getting all your vivid color complexes out of your system!

One unique porch that cost very little was turned into a deck. Blue and white awnings already were there. Cheap deck chairs were painted a cool blue, with white stripes. There was a blue and white-blocked linoleum rug on the floor. Gay pillows rested on one old garden bench that once took a new lease on life under a new coat of blue and white paint.

CENTRE OF HOME-LIFE

If your porch is on the side or back of the house, you can make it into a more private room than a front porch allows. But, given the right protection, even a front porch can become the centre of home-life, with afternoon tea or supper served there, and breakfast, too. If you have real imagination.

Screening makes a porch ten times more valuable in summer. You can use mosquito netting, if you can't afford screens made to fit.

One of the most successful porches became the main room for the whole family. It was screened. And a gay window box was put across the porch railing and kept filled with blooming plants. These acted as a screen of sorts from outside games and were a lovely sight for eyes to rest upon.

CURTAINS GIVE PRIVACY

Instead of awnings or Venetian blinds, which cost something, white canvas draw curtains were made which were hung on a rod and worked eas-

ily when pulled across to give complete privacy. A three-inch hem top and bottom, with hooks secured at six-inch intervals across the top made them practical. They were hung on a pole that extended clear across the porch. These curtains could drop clear to the floor but if your porch has a baseboard and not just a rail, these curtains can stop at the top of it.

Designs were transferred onto the canvas by cutting out stencils from sample pieces of wallpaper that had sea scenes on it. Carbon paper transferred the designs. Paint from the five and ten colored them.

FLOOR PAINTED IN SQUARES

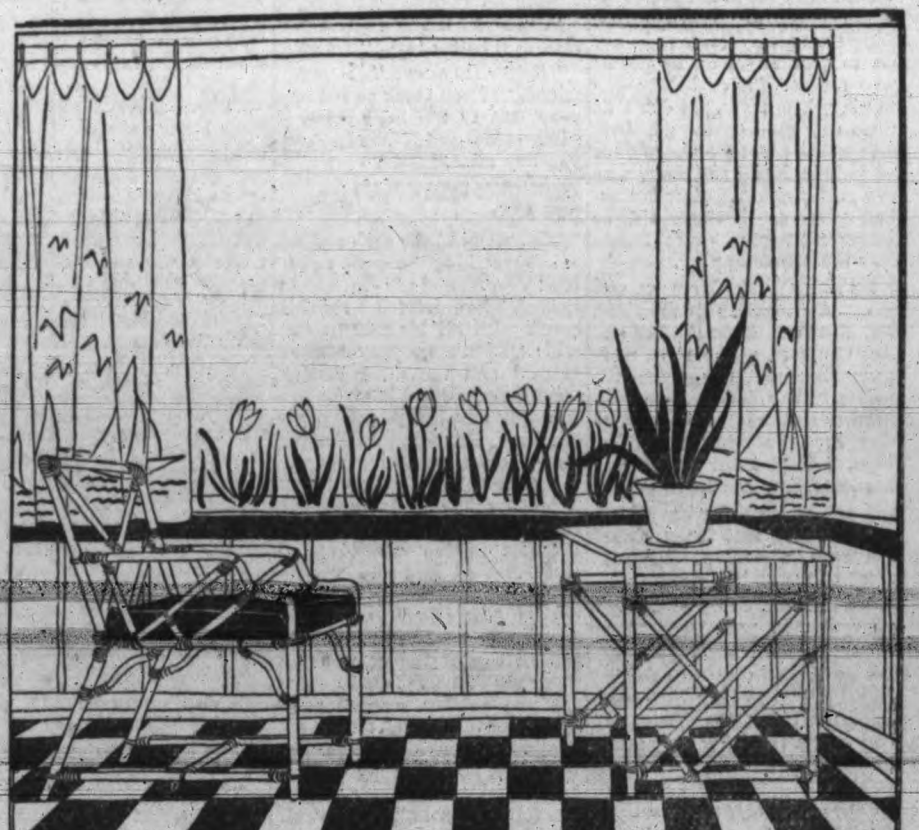
The floor was marked off in nine-inch squares and painted in black and white. Linoleum rugs make this floor covering easier and do not cost much this year.

Old rattan chairs were painted white and the cushions were made of gay red oilcloth, which is waterproof. An old rattan table was painted white, too, and held a plant which was moved off when tea was served on this table. An outdoor electric socket was put in and a bridge lamp made evenings on the porch very pleasant, with reading or bridge occupying the family. This socket also served valiantly when the personal electric plates was brought out for meals.

LET YELLOWS BE GAY

A magazine holder was painted white, too, and along the wall an old daybed was covered in black denim and had about seven gay pillows, in red, orange, bright green and blue. A few old reed and fibre chairs claimed relationship after they had all been given a coat of red paint. When not in use, they were kept under the daybed.

Kitchen chairs, old porch furniture, even upholstered things that are worn can be repainted and recovered in washable fabrics that make them suitable for outdoor use.



If you want to make the porch eat outdoors all summer long. Paint, you'll have to take to serve meals outside, very, very useful, a bench or two them all up nice and bright. And side. Your returns in family health with a table will give you a chance to don't begrudge the few extra steps and happiness are worth it.

By JOAN SAVOY

SPRING is combining all sorts of colors in its gay gardens. Spring costumes are doing a bit of color-combining all their own.

If you have gone into grey, you may already know how elegantly violet

blues or powder blues go with it. And just what the right brown will do. Or greens of a certain tone. They are much newer and snappier than a grey and white concoction.

Red shows up in the most unexpected places, a dash of it along with

pastel tones, to give contrast, a line of it with dark grey or a sprinkling of red figures along with beige and brown ones on a white background.

Very smart is an afternoon dress of grey crepe that has yellow insertions

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Thrills At Basketball Game and Gets Lost In the Dark

Kicked Man in Back in His Excitement Who Was Pulling For Windsor to Win, and What a Look He Got; Then His Father Got So Thrilled Over Blue Ribbons Winning He Shook Hands With Everyone and Poor Willie Lost Him; My, How Dark It Was!

By WILLIE WINKLE

I got more thrills the other night than I've had in a long time. I saw the second basketball game, at the Willows and next day I had to tell Skinny and Fat and the rest of the gang all about it. It was supposed to be a treat for me 'cause I'm supposed to be in bed by eight o'clock every night but Friday and the game wasn't over until ten-thirty and I didn't get into bed until eleven.

I went and saw the Blue Ribbons give the Raymond Jacks a trimming and I liked to see Chuck Chapman doing his stuff that when Windsor came out I asked my dad if he wouldn't take me but the first day I'd forgot to fill the wood-box and he put me in a corner and gave me a four-bit lecture. So when Monday came around I filled that old wood-box so full you could hardly get the lid down.

"Can I go to-night?" I asked my dad when he came home.

He didn't answer but I see him going straight for the wood-box and that made me feel good.

"Bet you're scared for me to lift this lid," he said when he got to the wood-box.

"No I ain't," I said.

And he lifted it and said the shock of seeing it full almost killed him.

"Can I go?" I asked again.

"Allright, go and water the garden and see that you get your lessons cleaned up," said my dad.

ALWAYS SOMETHING ELSE

Gosh, why have these fathers always got to think of something else to take the joy out of life. When you do the things they tell you they seemed so surprised that they got to turn you loose at something else.

Well we went out to that game and I wish all the kids in the schools who play basketball could have gone to the games between these two crack teams. Big games always seem to be put on to please grown up people who are too fat or baldheaded to play themselves. It don't do them any good except get them all excited. But just imagine if us kids could all see them, why it would make us better basketball players. I think I'll be better next year cause I saw how those fellows play.

I think Chuck Chapman was the swiftest player on the floor, but Muzz and Lynn Patrick and Art Chapman seem to get more glory because they score the points. But Chuck was so cool-headed and never got excited and kept coaching the other boys. I don't know how a red-headed fellow can be so cool.

I got so excited when Chuck scored a long shot that I kicked the man who was sitting in front of me and he got sore.

"What you doing kid? Keep your feet in your pocket," he says.

I sat back in my seat feeling like I'd like to kick him again but scared just the same. My dad wasn't paying any attention and not ready to call the guy's bluff but the young fellow sitting by me says:

"Don't take any notice of that crab, sonny, he's bet a quarter on Windsor and sore he's going to lose it. If these

GIANT MECHANICAL ANIMALS FOR WORLD'S FAIR

From a rambling old building in New York City, these days and nights, come shrieks and roars mingled with heavy blows and the tortuous whining of saws. Inside, men are busy with huge forms in all stages of dismemberment. It is the house of monsters—the lair of the sabre-tooth tiger, the den of the dinosaur, the cave of the platybelodon: A mammoth, fourteen feet high, aways restlessly in his crowded quarters. A giant gorilla roars menacingly at all who come near. A shovel-jawed elephant trumpets his wrath.

Not even Noah, skipper of the Ark, ever saw anything like them. But Messrs. George Mesmore and Joseph Damon, an ex-butcher and a former stage-hand, have brought them terrifyingly to life.

ERASE MILLION YEARS
Mesmore and Damon, materializers of nightmares, animators of monstrosities, are about to lead a cavalcade of prehistorics to Chicago and the Century of Progress Exposition. There, in a special hemispherical building labeled "The World a Million Years Ago," they will stable their awe-inspiring pets and then wait hopefully to see whether the gate receipts will justify their \$500,000 investment.

The partners see nothing incongruous about brontosauri, ape men and other dawn-age creatures attending an ultra-modern fair. They tell you that nothing is more modern than the powered mechanisms and sound-synthesizing devices with which these things are endowed. "A mere century," snorts Mr. Mesmore. "We are going to show them ten thousand centuries of progress."

SLOTH IS TERRIFYING
Consider the giant sloth, for example. Within that steel and papier-mache frame, covered with luxuriant fur, are a half-dozen motors that make the giant body weave, its mouth open and close in snarling hate, its eyes roll, its claws close convulsively. At the exposition the sloth will be shown struggling desperately to free himself from an asphalt pit as a sabre-tooth tiger, at the edge, gathers himself for a spring. Just such a primitive drama must have been enacted eons ago, for the skeletons of the sloth and the tiger were found in La Brea Pit in California.

The mammoth is made to move realistically by fifteen motors; is covered with the hair of 420 Mongolian goats and required a year to build. Mr. Boy Chapman Andrews and the other experts of the American Museum of Natural History have been in consultation with Damon and Mesmore, figuring out how this and other prehistoric monsters must have looked and moved.

BUILT MODEL OF CAPITAL
There will not be the only world's fair display that the partners have designed and constructed. Several elaborate panoramic scenes, some equipped with motion and sound, have been assembled for railroad exhibits by a corps of cabinet makers, electricians, artists, sculptors, topographers and even tailors. Reproducing the whole city of Washington, in miniature, was just one of their jobs.

Then there was the matter of Stella, the cow. A concern selling farm and dairy equipment wanted a perfect reproduction of a cow, which apparently would breathe, chew its cud, switch its tail, moo plaintively—and give milk.

HOLSTEIN IS MODEL
Mr. Damon, who knows where to buy anything from an egg-poll skin to a dinosaur egg, rushed out and purchased a Holstein.

Ribbons win to-night I'll let you kick me good."

The fellow I kicked looked around, very mean, and tells the man who stuck up for me to quit butting in.

"Sure I bet on Windsor they're a better team," he says. "Better my eye," says my friend. "If you think so I'll buy your seat to the next game if Ribbons lose and if Windsor lose you buy mine."

THOUGHT THEY HAD HELPED

That silenced the crab and we got to watching the game again. Well we won and my dad was so excited he started shaking hands with all his friends and said: "Didn't we play a swell game," and the other fellows would say: "Sure, I knew we had it in us." Just imagine the nerve of those old fellows thinking they'd done something to win the game with their "we."

And while my father was chinning with those fellows I got lost in the crowd and I couldn't find him and when I got out in the grounds it was so dark I didn't know where the car was or where to go. I stood around one of the doors but I guess my dad went out another. I was getting worried when Mr. Stephens one of our neighbors came along and saw me and I asked if he'd seen my dad but he said no and as there was no one left in the building he said I'd better come along with him, but I was scared to because I knew my dad would be looking for me and would blame me for



Awe-inspiring heads of a million years ago have been brought back to life by two ingenious New Yorkers. Upper left—a sabre-tooth tiger snarls and gnashes its teeth by electric motor. Upper right—A giant sloth being put in trim for the Century of Progress Exposition. Below—a giant dinosaur thrashes its victim about in terrifying manner.

chased a prize Holstein. For the next six weeks Stella was a studio guest. While craftsmen studied her and made an exact, jointed model replete with motors, a milk reservoir and a milking apparatus. Stella had to be milked twice a day, and a line of poor kids always was on hand to fill pitchers and bottles. Most of them never had seen a cow before, and they grew very fond of Stella.

But the time came when she had to be slain so that her hide could be stretched over the model. Mesmore and Damon felt badly enough about that, but they just could not bear to tell the youngsters that Stella was dead. So they bought milk from a dairy company and continued to portion it out as usual.

Even so, word got around among the kids that a dark deed had been committed. Their suspicions were allayed, however, when they were allowed to see Stella's mechanized effigy standing in a hay-strewn corner and peacefully switching its tail.

MIX ART WITH SCIENCE
Twenty-four years ago George Mesmore, originally from Detroit, was a

back-stage mechanic at the Metropolitan Opera House. Joseph Damon had worked in a St. Louis butcher shop while he studied art, and finally had won a New York scholarship. Here the pair met, and stumbled on a commission to build an elk for a fraternal convention. That gave them the big idea, and they went into business together. Damon knew anatomy, and was a deft sculptor. Mesmore, in turn, knew how to give the models lifelike motion.

Since then they have created almost every sort of exhibit, from huge models of insects to whole herds of primal beasts. Department stores all over the country rent their Santa Claus and reindeer. Theatres and movie companies order gorillas, dinosaurs that will pick up young ladies in their mouths, stage elephants and such. The world's fair show was the product of a hunch that museums would be a lot more interesting if the stuffed animals were equipped with motion and sound.



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Wee Scouty whispered to the bunch, "I'm very glad we had the hunch to peek into this little house. There's much for us to do."

"The woman is a work witch. She is just as cross as she can be. The little girls she's captured will be tired out, ere she's through."

"They have been told that they must slave. Oh, you should hear the woman rave. She said that there will be no time for any sort of play."

"The girls, I'm sure, are filled with fear. Let's try and get them out of here. Who has a good idea? We'll get busy right away!"

The Times thought a little while and then wee Copy, with a smile, said, "I will dash into the house and see what I can do!"

"No! Wait a minute," Duncy snapped. "I think the woman can be trapped. I have a better plan than yours, 'cause she might capture you."

"Behind this house there is a duck. It's a pet, we are in

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily Goes Flying

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Baby Bunty, the little orphan rabbit, was riding with Uncle Wiggily in his automobile which had big, fat, bologna sausages for tires and a turnip for a steering wheel. Mr. Longears had started riding in his auto to look for May flowers, which he thought would blossom after April showers. But before he found any he saw Baby Bunty standing near the Hollow Stump School and invited her to come for a ride.

"Ker - choo! Ker - choo!" sneezed Uncle Wiggily as Bunty sat beside him. "I should say you did have pepper in your pocket, Bunty! Ker-zoo!"

"Yes, it's—ker-choo—pepper all right!" laughed Bunty. "That's why the Lady Mouse Teacher sent me out of school."

"Well, I guess the wind will soon blow it away, so we won't sneeze any more," chuckled Mr. Longears as he made the auto go faster.

As I told you in the story before this, Bunty had some pepper left in her pocket after she put it there by mistake when she was helping Uncle Wiggily plant the petunia flower seeds. Petunia seeds look like grains of pepper.

"Will you take me for a long ride, Uncle Wig?" asked Bunty as the auto bumped along.

"Why do you want to go for a long ride, Bunty?" asked the rabbit gentleman.

"So I won't have to go back in school until to-morrow!" Bunty answered with a laugh. "Will you?"

Uncle Wiggily laughed, twinkled his pink nose and said he

would think about it when, all of a sudden, Bunty looked back and exclaimed:

"Oh, Uncle Wig! You'd better make your auto go very, very fast!"

"Why?" asked the rabbit uncle. "To get away from school more quickly?"

"No," said the little orphan rabbit. "To get away from the Fox! Look! He is coming after us!"

Uncle Wiggily glanced back and, surely enough, the Fuzzy Fox was chasing after the auto. "Oh, I'll soon leave him behind!" said Mr. Longears. So he stepped on the gas and the auto went faster, but the Fox also came on faster and he was nearer than before to Bunty and Uncle Wiggily. Then, all of a quickness, the little orphan rabbit cried out:

"I know what I can do! I can sprinkle pepper on my bologna sausage auto tires, Uncle Wig. The pepper will make them hot and they'll go faster and faster and then I guess we can get away from the Fox."

"Try it!" said Mr. Longears, who was making his auto go as fast as he could with the gas pedal still not fast enough to get away from the Fox. So Bunty took the last grains of pepper out of her dress pockets and threw them at the sausage tires. Some of the pepper stuck on the tires and made them so hot that they whirled the wheels around faster and faster and faster.

Some of the pepper flew up Bunty's nose and she sneezed "ker-foo!" And some of the pepper flew up the nose of the Fox and he sneezed "ker-whew!" and with that he fell

down and turned a pepper-sault and bumped his nose and he couldn't chase the auto any more.

"Ha!" cried Baby Bunty! "Now we're safe, aren't we, Uncle Wig?"

"We surely are, Bunty, thanks to you and your pepper!" laughed Mr. Longears. Then he sneezed again and so did Bunty and they rode back to the Hollow Stump School and Bunty went in.

For with all the pepper out of her pocket she wouldn't make the pupils and the Lady Mouse Teacher sneeze any more.

"But still I haven't found any May flowers," said Uncle Wiggily as he rode on alone in his auto. "I had a jolly adventure, but I found no flowers. I think if I flew up in my airship I could look down and pick out the place where flowers are growing much better than by looking for them in my auto."

No sooner said than done. Riding home in his auto, Uncle Wiggily took his airship out of the hangar or shed where it was tied fast. The airship was a big clothes basket with two balloons on to make it rise in the air and an electric fan to push it along.

"Now for some May blossoms!" said the jolly rabbit gentleman. Up and up he soared in his airship. Looking down over the side of the basket, Mr. Longears saw a patch of yellow in a green field.

"Ha! Those must be May blossoms!" he said. Down he went, landing in a big field and, surely enough, he found yellow buttercups and dandelions. He gathered a large bouquet, which he took home to his wife and Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy. They made the Hollow Stump Bungalow look very beautiful.

And if the pippy dog will let the pussy cat climb up the lace curtain to get a drink out of the looking glass, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily rolling a hoop.

(Copyright, 1933, by H. R. Garis)

Auntie May's Corner

HARBINGERS OF SPRING

Of all the myriad voices with which spring speaks to mankind none is more generally beloved or more widely recognized than the return of the birds. Among our waterfowl the most conspicuous is undoubtedly the Canada goose or "honker." Traveling by day and by night over town as well as country in wedge-shaped flocks, led by birds of ripe experience, these birds of the wild are strikingly emblematic of spring. A few Canada geese winter in the southern coastal parts of the Dominion, such as southern Nova Scotia and southwestern British Columbia, but most of them spend the winter in some part of the United States. There are large wintering grounds on the coast of the Carolinas, around the Gulf of Mexico, and in California. From these areas the geese begin to move northward in February. They do not hurry on their way, but pause at various suitable places in the settled regions of Canada in March and April, and await the breaking of the icy bonds of the more northerly waters along which they will nest.

In both Canada and the United States these splendid birds, as well as all other waterfowl, perform their spring migration in peace and safety from shooting, because of the protection that is afforded at that time of the year by a treaty between the two countries known as the Migratory Birds Convention, the administration of which in Canada is a joint responsibility of the Department of the Interior and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Even though the guns are silenced in the spring, the birds have a host of natural difficulties and dangers to meet, such as storms, food scarcity and drought.

Of course, the Canada geese are by no means alone as the feathered harbingers of spring. Pressing eagerly forward to reclaim the land as it is freed from retreating winter are a great host of other birds, both waterfowl, such as ducks and gulls, and song birds or insect eaters of a great variety. One of the earliest and most familiar of the song birds is the robin, whose joyous carol is sounded from the top of some leafless maple. Other early arrivals among land birds are the crow, the various kinds of blackbirds, and the humble song sparrow, whose simple cheerful song is undoubtedly most appreciated in early spring before it is drowned in the chorus of more gifted voices that arrive later.

Although the birds that lead the way in March are most eagerly welcomed as messengers of spring, yet the fact is that the northward migration of bird life in southern Canada continues to grow like a swelling tide through the month of April and does not reach its height until about the middle of May. Typical and conspicuous birds among these later arrivals are the swallows, commonly seen as they circle about overhead in pursuit of their insect prey; the orioles, whose gay colors and martial notes bring them to the attention of all, and the bobolinks, which fly like madcaps in ecstasy over the greening meadows, drenching them with their wonderful songs. Birds such as these, arriving in Canada when the weather has become more settled, generally return on a rather exact schedule, arriving about the same time each year. It is interesting to note that the time of their return has a more direct relation to the state of development of vegetation and of insect life in the region than to the man-made calendar, and mankind will never cease to wonder at the instinct that brings the bobolink back north from far-away Brazil at just the right time to help prevent an undue increase in the numbers of awakening insect pests in the grasslands.

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DID YOU KNOW—?

The fox wraps his tail about him like a comforter while he sleeps.

Bulls become just as enraged before a white object as a red one. It is the sight of a strange figure and not the color which excites them.

A pair of house mice and the offspring they produce in a year can produce a thousand descendants in that year.

Squirrels use their tails for a parachute in long jumps.

A ton of gold is worth nearly \$500,000.

There is no basis for the belief that it is dangerous to sleep in the moonlight for fear it will affect the mind and sight.

The world average precipitation of snow and rain is 16,000,000 tons a second.

Ten thousand books, or one every ninety-eight hours for 112 years, have been written on Napoleon's life.

Snake infested areas use hogs to eradicate these reptiles.

A subsidy is paid for every hen raised in New Zealand. This bird preys on sheep.

An inch of rainfall is equal to 10 tons of water to an acre. Twelve inches of snowfall equals one inch of rain.

Four-fifths, or eighty-seven per cent of cow's milk is water. The remainder is made up of milk, sugar, fat and protein.

The average person makes use of 8,000 to 10,000 words. Doctors know 25,000 and lawyers 23,000.

Careers And Millions In Money Are Stakes In Movie Industry

No Set Rules For Road To Film Fame, Writer Finds

This is the first of a series by Dan Thomas telling how movie players achieve success in Hollywood. The element of chance is a big factor, says Thomas, and there are not any rules. But there are several high-ways towards the top, and these he discusses with intimate facts about noted actors.

By DAN THOMAS

THE MOTION picture industry, with Hollywood as its centre, is one of the biggest gambles in the world. Careers of men and women and millions in money are the stakes.

There is risk connected with the production of every film. It is not, of course, impossible to judge the success of a picture in advance—yet no one has been found who can invariably do so.

And just as the producer gambles with every film, so the men and women who vie for places among filmland's successful, gamble when they embark on acting careers.

There are no rules for forging ahead in this most fickle of businesses. No sure routes for attaining fame and fortune.

How to succeed as a movie player is one of the questions most frequently asked.

The answer differs in the instance of almost every individual. However, certain factors are found, and almost every actor who reached the top of the cinema ladder, had one or more of these to influence his career. These factors include:



Sally Eilers

Hard work.
Luck.
Right of birth.
Social activities.
Starting at the top.

Regardless of whose career you study, you are almost sure to find that it borders on at least one of the common mistakes above. Yet no one of them offers a definite assurance of success.

Many have won out in pictures merely by dint of hard work, but those who have done so are in the minority. Maybe there is a psychological reason for that, for motion pictures and hard work are not synonymous terms in the minds of most persons. Most of those who invade Hollywood are not looking for hard jobs. They want "positions" bringing easy money. That attitude is no doubt

prompted by widespread stories of the unbelievable salaries paid there.

One who has traveled far because she has not been afraid of hard work is Sally Eilers. Sally started out in this business about five years ago by making "The Goodbye Kiss" for Mack Bennett. The film was not a topnotcher and after its completion Sally found time hanging heavily on her hands.

The subsequent parts she received were neither important nor frequent. For weeks at a time she would spend all of her energy in looking for work and none of it working. However, she never gave up, and finally she managed to get the title role in "Bad Girl." Since then her path has been easier. But she isn't at the top yet and refuses to begin taking things easily until she arrives there.

Wallace Beery is another who has become firmly entrenched because he wasn't afraid to dig in and really work. Wally has been acting for more than twenty years, and has done everything from sweeping the stages to appearing as a female impersonator.

During this period, Wally has been up and down three different times. Setbacks, however, haven't stopped him. He always has kept right on plugging his way back again.

George Brent is another who says he never fell into anything, but had to battle for it all. After participating in the Irish Revolution Brent returned to this country and decided to be an actor because he had participated in amateur theatricals in Dublin.

He had little luck on Broadway, Al Woods signed him for a contract and then Woods went broke. His first picture, "Love, Honor and Obedience," in which he and Clark Gable were leading men for Alice Brady, was a flop.



All this excitement over a kiss! Debe Daniels and George Brent, in a scene from "Forty-second Street," with Director Lloyd issuing instructions

More bad breaks in Hollywood, and

Brent, disgusted, returned to Broadway. He came back to the pictures when—unemployed—he got an offer for a western serial. They shot 200 scenes a day and completed the twelve-episode in three weeks. Brent was a wreck; his eyes were badly injured.

But he kept at it and success followed. Carole Lombard loved his hard knocks. Colleen Moore, Robert Montgomery,



Carole Lombard, William Powell, Clara Bow and Gloria Swanson are among others who achieved success by hard work. Of course, all had something to offer which the screen wanted. But they had to fight ceaselessly to convince both producers and public that they possessed that "something."

CHIN HAS HELPED SOME

Lady Luck has had her favorites among those who have sought success on the silver screen.

A fortunate event has given many an actor an opportunity to exhibit his talents. Of course it was not all luck, because once the chance came, real ability was necessary to win a place in this most fickle of all worlds—movie land.

It was a series of circumstances which

started Al Jolson on his screen career and at the same time helped establish talking pictures. Jolson was a star on the legitimate stage, but had no motion picture public.

Warner's were planning to make "The Jazz Singer" with George Jessel in the starring role. Suddenly Jessel refused to play in the picture unless studio executives doubled his salary. Jolson happened to be appearing on the stage here at that time.

The film was ready to go into production. Somebody had to be secured for the lead. As a last resort, an offer was made to Jolson. He accepted and became the biggest star on the screen for a while.

ARLEN'S ACCIDENT

After working his way from Duluth,



Luck favored them. Frances Dee (in oval) happened to meet Maurice Chevalier. . . . Dorothy Wilson . . . from typewriter to stardom . . . Richard Arlen (upper right) got bit by a truck and got a film job . . . Al Jolson, shown singing, profited through the troubles of another

Minneapolis, and thence to Hollywood by doing odd jobs, Richard Arlen wound up here as a messenger boy.

A few days later, as he was riding past the Paramount studio on his motorcycle, he was struck by an automobile. He was taken into the studio hospital for first aid treatment. A director happened to see him, decided he was exactly the type he wanted for his forthcoming picture and offered him a job.

That ended Dick's days as a messenger boy. Before the picture was completed, he had been given a long-term contract.

DOROTHY'S MISTAKES

Take the case of Dorothy Wilson. For three years this young girl worked as a stenographer in the RKO studio,

never giving a thought to becoming an actress and never attracting attention.

It was the typing of the script for "The Age of Consent" which made the break for her. She made several mistakes, and Director Gregory LaCava, who probably never would have taken sufficient notice of her to see her possibilities.

It was just luck which took Frances Dee on the Paramount lot while a search was under way for a leading lady for Maurice Chevalier. The French actor happened to see her. Although he knew nothing about her, not even

her name, he decided she was the girl he wanted.

GOT HER START

The director and studio executives tried to dissuade him. But Maurice insisted, and he has a way of getting what he wants. Frances went into the picture, and has been making good ever since.

The next lucky person might be a poor, struggling extra. Or it might be someone who has never even seen Hollywood. And the break may come to-day or six months from to-day. There is no way of telling. But there will be more screen stars made through lucky breaks.

Next Saturday: A few screen stars have proved that it is possible to start at the top.

Sounder To Make Slams Without Bidding Them, Than Bidding Without Making

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

THE HIGHER grand slam premium has resulted in a great many more grand slams being bid, and while the increased premium is not used for duplicate play its effect is nevertheless noticeable in the duplicate game. Players have suddenly become grand-slam conscious and where that contract was formerly reached only on a certainty, it is now bid on any hand which offers a reasonable chance of success.

Unfortunately, skill in bidding the slam requires equal skill in play to make them, and no player should chase the elusive rainbow until he is sure his dummy play is above reproach.

THE BIDDING

To-day's hand was played in a large duplicate game where many players were not of the expert class. Three South and North pairs reached a grand slam contract, although a few months ago the North and South hands would have been considered far from a sound grand slam. The pair I happened to be watching bid the slam in this manner:

South opened with one diamond and North responded with one spade—a one over one force. South's next bid with three spades, showing powerful spade support and more high card strength than the original bid guaranteed.

North bid four diamonds and South responded with four no trump. This was a slam invitation for South, as the original bidder, would not dare to invite a slam if he had only two suits under control on the first lead.

North bid five no trump, which showed South that he held the fourth ace plus enough additional strength to make a slam seem probable.

South now counted the spades, diamonds and clubs as solid and expected to discard North's losing heart, if any, on the established diamond suit. Accordingly he bid seven spades, feeling that the probability of success justified any risk involved.

THE PLAY

East opened the dummy of hearts, and when South saw the dummy he realized that success was by no means assured. Instead of studying the situation from all angles, he quickly called for a small heart from dummy and West's king won. Declarer spread his cards for the remaining twelve tricks.

I had just watched North and South spend fully ten minutes bidding this slam, and was naturally disappointed when they lost. The bidding was a little better, but when that time also lost he was down two tricks instead of one.

Here were two well-bid grand slams which went flying away because the

<p> Q-9-8-5-4-3 Q-J-10 K-J-6 A </p>		<p> Q-10-7-6 K-9 8-4 5-2 A-J-9 8-3 </p>	
<p> NORTH WEST DEALER SOUTH </p>		<p> None 7-6 5-2 Q-10-3 Q-10-7 6-5-2 </p>	
<p> A-K-J-2 A-3 A-9-8-7-4 K-4 </p>		<p> 14 </p>	

declarer's playing skill was not equal to the bidding. A little careful thought would reveal a perfectly obvious play by which the contract could be practically assured.

The declarer should take the first

heart trick with the ace and lead a small club to the ace in his own hand. He should next play the queen of spades and two more rounds of that suit, after which he should discard a small diamond on dummy's king of clubs.

Two diamond leads and a ruff would then establish two long diamonds on which to discard the queen and jack of hearts.

This play does not depend on a finesse but simply on a 3-2 distribution in diamonds and that is an extreme probability.

JUST because it is possible to make a slam on a hand does not necessarily mean that the slam should be bid. We often find a hand containing several winning finesses and a lot of good breaks with which a slam is made.

Take, for example, the following hand, which is selected from a tournament recently held in New York. Several players made the slam—some at spades, some at hearts, while one player was lucky enough to make a grand

slam at no trump due to a spade opening. However, not one pair bid for a slam.

THE BIDDING

At the majority of tables South bid one heart, West passed, and North made a one over one forcing bid of one spade.

South showed his second suit—diamonds. This makes the third constructive bid which now forces North to re-bid. While North had a one over one force, he has nothing but length in spades, therefore his proper response is a sign-off bid of two spades.

South is now in a peculiar position—if he jumps to four hearts, North is apt to pass the hand. He cannot rebid the four card diamond suit.

One South player responded with three no trump and North, with the ace of the unbid suit, passed. West then made an opening of the jack of spades, so the declarer won six spade tricks, five heart tricks, the ace of clubs and the ace of diamonds for a grand slam.

At another table South responded with three clubs showing the third suit, thereby forcing North to bid again. However, North was not interested and again sign-off by bidding three spades and South went to four spades.

However, top score on the board went to the pair who played the hand at four hearts and scored the 100 honors.

THE PLAY

A club was opened and was won in dummy with the ace. The nine of hearts was then led, and when East refused to cover, the eight was played by declarer. Another small heart was led and the ten, finessed. The ace picked up East's king.

Declarer next played his ace of spades and followed it with a small spade, which East won with the king. When the diamond was returned, the declarer refused to take the finesse, but went right up with his ace. He led a small spade which he won in dummy with the ten, and then discarded his three diamonds on dummy's three good spades.

Remember that you will win a great deal more in a year's time by bidding for game and making a slam than you will by bidding doubtful slams which fall more than 50 per cent of the time.

IT IS at Asbury Park, N.J., that the annual national summer tournament of the American Bridge League is held, and it is at this tournament that the great National Masters' Pair contest is played.

Only those who have won a national championship are eligible to participate in this event. Deal N.J., this year is the home of the president of the American Bridge League, and at Deal annually the twenty-five selected players of the United States participate in the National Individual Masters' championship event.

DEAL is also the home of the acknowledged world's greatest card player and captain of the famous Four Horsemen, P. Hal Sims, who has won

<p> Q-10-8-7-5-4 9-7 9-3 A-8-6 </p>		<p> K-2 K-5-4 8-6-5 K-10 4-3-2 </p>	
<p> NORTH WEST DEALER SOUTH </p>		<p> 27 </p>	
<p> A-9-3 A-Q-J-10-8 A-Q-10-4 A-Q </p>		<p> 27 </p>	

him the following unusually interesting hand:

South (dealer)
Spades A K Q 7 6 5 4 3 2
Hearts A K
Diamonds none
Clubs A.

While the chances are only one in several million of your being dealt such a hand, let us assume that you are the lucky one. What would be your opening bid?

We see at once that there is a sure cold grand slam at spades. I know many players who answer, "Well, I would bid two diamonds and try to get doubled at seven spades."

However, Mr. Sims had a definite bid for this hand when it was dealt to him at a duplicate game at Deal recently. He is the creator of the original three forcing bid used in the one-over-one system of contract. Let me explain this bid to you.

An original three bid is a forcing bid just the same as an original forcing two bid. However, in the original three bids, you definitely state that you have one solid suit, that you need no trump support from partner, that you do not have over two or three losing cards, and that all you are interested in is whether partner holds certain high cards—that is, aces or kings.

When you open with a three bid your partner, if he holds an ace, must respond with that suit. If he holds two aces, he must respond first with the ace of trump and then, if the original bidder replies with no trump, he should next show his second ace.

For example, supposing you were to open with a bid of three hearts and partner held the ace of spades and the ace of diamonds. His proper response would be three spades—even though it were a singleton ace of spades.

Now if the original bidder bid three no trump then the partner must respond with four diamonds, regardless of the diamond strength as long as he holds an ace.

THEREFORE when this hand was dealt, Mr. Sims was not interested in simply playing the hand for a grand slam at spades. He saw an opportunity to play the hand at no trump if his partner held the ace of diamonds, so his original bid was three spades.

This forced partner to respond with any suit in which he holds an ace. Now if his partner were to respond with three no trump, Mr. Sims, of course, would play the hand at seven spades.

However, if partner held the ace of diamonds, he would respond with four diamonds, and this is all the information Mr. Sims needs to arrive at a contract of seven no trump.

While the hand presents no playing problem, I believe it presents one of the most unusual and interesting bidding problems of the year.

(Copyright, 1933)

STORY IN PICTURES OF THIRTEEN YEARS OF PROHIBITION

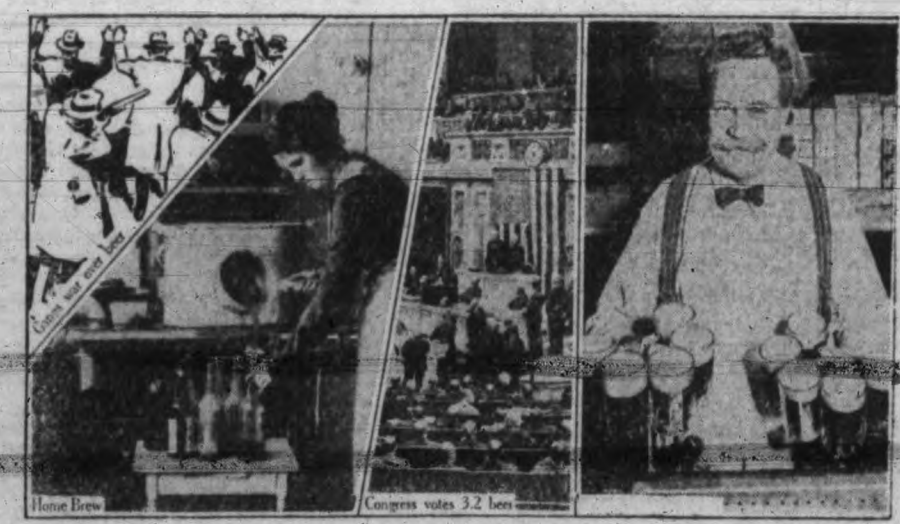


Thirteen years of prohibition end on April 7 when 3.2 beer and wine become legal, under state sanction. Here's a pictorial record of the era that ended when President Roosevelt signed the Cullen Bill.

From 1917 through 1933 state legislatures ratified the Eighteenth Amendment. Then, in 1933, over President Wilson's veto, Congress passed the Volstead Act. The late Wayne B. Wheeler led the organized dry fight for prohibition. He once said the fight had cost \$25,000,000. The speak-

easy came into the national scene. The W.C.T.U. took an active hand in early enforcement. Women smashed illicit liquor supplies. Mrs. Mahel Walker Wilbrandt, as assistant attorney-general, became a potent force against organized liquor rings.

Gangs warred for control of the lucrative bootleg trade. A climax was the St. Valentine Day massacre in Chicago when seven men were lined up in a garage and murdered. The public, with many deaths attributed to



poison liquor, turned largely to home-brewed beer.

So it went until February 20, this year, when Congress voted to submit repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the states. Nine days after he had taken office, President Roosevelt demanded beer legislation for revenue. He got it at once, in the Cullen 3.2 beer and wine bill that Roosevelt signed on March 22. It legalizes the new beer and wine on April 7 under state control.

"Grim Headman" at Washington Wields Axe On Politicians' Extravagancies; \$17,500,000 of Taxpayers' Money Sunk in Colossal "Hoover's Folly" Building

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—On the top floor of the largest office building in the world is the biggest and handsomest office ever occupied by a cabinet member. There, behind the nation's hugest, grandest reception room, sits a wizened, elderly man who has the misfortune to be the most unpopular member of President Roosevelt's official family.

On the street below the enormous \$17,500,000 Department of Commerce Building, a newsboy dashes frantically forward, screaming: "It's horrible! It's horrible!"

Inside the buildings are 5,000 men and women. Many of them quake with fear. They go into one huddle after another in this great mausoleum of misery which was once the capital's pride, but is now called, "Hoover's Folly."

The thin man is Secretary Daniel Calhoun Roper. Secretary Roper is now known as Washington's "lord high executioner." The newsboy bears a local newspaper purporting to give latest details of Roper's prospective reorganization of the department. The men and women are the department's employees, who believe that hundreds if not thousands of them are going to lose their jobs.

THE THREATENING AXE

Roper's Department of Commerce will get the axe first—and probably hardest. It has 17,000 employees at home and abroad, and many will find their functions reshuffled or eliminated before "Colonel Dan" gets through.

inches long. It has what seem like acres of walnut paneling.

Mr. Roper talks:

"There are times which demand a basic study of government facilities. One such time has now arrived. This is a new era. Here we have an opportunity of studying with business men a new approach to cope with changed conditions.

"In prosperous times we think of salesmanship, in times like these more fundamental studies for business that will endeavor to discover trends in this country and the world. We must make scientific studies and analyses and give business the advantage of them.

"Here we are just a trustee and a clearing house for business, treating all suggestions deliberately and approaching solutions from an unselfish, nation-wide viewpoint."

REORGANIZING STUDIED

Reorganization: Well, they are studying the possibilities of co-ordinating the foreign services of the state and commerce departments. A committee is working on the reorganization in the room behind Mr. Roper. (Its membership is supposed to be secret, but Mr. Roper says it will hear anyone who wants to be heard.) You try to ask him some more questions about it and he suddenly stands up and you are all through.

Meanwhile, scores of rumors travel over the 1,002,800 square feet of floor



Secretary Daniel Calhoun Roper . . . grim "high executioner" towers over "Hoover's Folly" . . . the colossal new building of the Department of Commerce.

space in the commerce building. Mystery begets fear.

Many of the employees are indignant. They realize that the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is overexpanded, but they regard the drastic nature of the forthcoming shakeup as indicating a "spite plan" to be inflicted because of the sins of over-ballyhoo and over-promotion committed by Hoover and Klein. They whisper that Roper is there because the administration did not like him and wanted to give him a dirty job to do.

The bureau needs pruning, but some of its experts are among the chief authorities in their particular fields of business, economics, markets and a dozen other phases. Many of them long ago took up the study and promotion of trade as a life work.

Roper has said that he wanted to preserve a balance between the interests of the taxpayer on the one hand and necessary co-operation with business on the other, but no one even knows his fundamental theory.

WHAT IT SHOULD DO

Hoover's theory was that a Commerce Department should concentrate on furthering the interests of individual firms and producers. There had been some hope that it might now become a service bureau in the interests of the consumers as well as producers, developing plans for economic building

and helping work out the problems of production and distribution.

Politically, Roper's appointment occasioned much surprise and was usually interpreted as payment of whatever debt Roosevelt owed to W. G. McAdoo. Al Smith's friends regarded it as a slap, because they think of Roper as a "Kluge" who did all he could to defeat Al's nomination in 1928.

Roper was born in South Carolina in 1867 and went to the state legislature at twenty-five. Then he was a Senate committee clerk here, a special Census Bureau agent from 1900 to 1910, a committee clerk again, and then successively first assistant postmaster general, tariff commissioner and collector of internal revenue under Wilson.

He always did an efficient job and made a good collector, making the machinery for administering the income tax laws and collecting the big war-time levies function successfully. He helped more than one industry reorganize after the war.

Knowing more about income tax than anyone else, he became a lawyer specializing in income tax cases after the Democrats lost the federal jobs in 1921 and is known as one of the best. In 1916 he was chairman of the Wilson campaign organization bureau and in 1924 was McAdoo's chief lieutenant at the famous Madison Square convention. After his "desertion" in 1928 he went into eclipse, but he went to work for Roosevelt last year, rounding up the old McAdoo followers and apparently playing an important part behind the scenes at the Chicago convention.

No Crime, No Graft and Selfishness Is the Greatest Disgrace Among Ancient Pueblos Living in Their Quaint Adobe Villages

The amazing, ancient form of communal government which rules the lives of the Pueblo tribesmen is described in this article, revealing how a famed and historic tribe of North American Indians is faring under the white man's guidance today.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
(Copyright, 1933)

TWO amiable gentlemen of great and simple dignity, communists of a type antedating Lenin by thousands of years, representing an ancient civilization and an ancient mythology, have been in Washington.

These were Antonio Mirabal and Tony Lujan. They are members of the Pueblo Indian tribe, which is more autonomous and self-contained than any other, whose government is one of mutual effort for tribal welfare, whose land titles are the oldest in North America, and with whom selfishness is the worst disgrace.

Among Pueblos, say those who know them, crime is practically non-existent. They are all self-supporting and govern themselves without graft. They have no divorce problem. Independent of movies and radio, they are a happy people who create their own amusement.

But the white man has been crowding in on them for many decades, sometimes attacking their religious ceremonies and always nibbling at their lands. That was why those two red-skinned aristocrats—large, strong men in rich blue blankets and moccasins, with thick double braids of hair down their backs—were here. They had been designated to ask Franklin D. Roosevelt if he didn't have a "new deal" in his pack for the Indians, and to come here to see what could be done in the old controversy over the Pueblo lands.

HOPE FOR CHANGE

WE have had trouble many years," said Antonio Mirabal. "Now is the time to change."

The two Indians are of the Taos pueblo, known to thousands of tourists and vacationists.

Tony Lujan has traveled a great

deal. He was one of the heroes of the Pueblo fight against the odorous Bursum bill ten years ago and is married to Mable Dodge, an architect and author.

Antonio Mirabal has stayed within his tribe, close to the soil. He is about fifty years old and has farmed since childhood. He has been in his pueblo council, a position of prestige, some ten years. Only sixteen months in school, he learned to speak English with a dictionary and now subscribes to The Congressional Record and reads it regularly. His intelligence and knowledge of English have brought him much contact with whites, but he still farms his land unaided and lives in an immaculate adobe house.

ANCIENT COMMUNES

ANTONIO told about the way his people live and of their troubles with the Indian Bureau:

Land is the foundation of their life. Each Pueblo has his own small farm where he raises crops and takes care of cattle. He may hold his land only as long as he cultivates it, and it is unlawful for him to take on a hired man except as his neighbors may help in exchange for produce or similar help. Uncultivated or abandoned land becomes communal property and is redistributed by the pueblo council. This has been going on immemorially and has worked out so that everyone has a theoretically equal amount of land, although some pueblos are so land poor as to be on starvation rations.

Improvements on land belong to individuals, but each one must participate in the common life, work on irrigation, ditches and other projects. Communal labor takes the place of taxes and work must be done for the state without compensation. If you don't do the work you are in default and lose your land. The governor of a pueblo is busy being governor, so the rest of the pueblo does his farming for him. The selfish person is mocked, which is the pueblo's worst form of punishment. Where prestige among whites comes from prestige and power the Pueblo's comes only from service to his group. Reminiscent of the Russian and Italian systems is the fact that a Pueblo thinks the group's well-being is more important than his own. And to have more property than one can use puts him in the criminal class. Monopoly hasn't a chance.

A man's family inherits his land



Sitting in the adobe village founded by his ancestors, the Pueblo dreams of the "New Deal" his tribe seeks.

with its improvements and holds it as long as it is used.

LIVE MAINLY BY BARTER

THERE is a certain amount of money, as as Pueblo market goods, but the bulk of turnover is by barter, and these Indians live on a per capita income of from \$15 to \$40 a year.

The communal system is universal among the Pueblos, but forms of local government vary. The Pueblos also have four different root languages, but they have stood together thousands of years against their enemies, and now when they must deal with white men

as a group, they summon the All-Pueblo council with its seventeen members.

Before the Spaniards came they were governed by a network of priesthoods and secret societies. The Spaniards wanted to preserve the pueblos because they served as a means of protection against the wild Indians, so they proposed simplification through a governor and council which would handle civil functions with the vested authority of the Spanish crown.

In some pueblos to-day priests and secret societies appoint governors and councils, while others have developed

popular elections. But nearly all still have their secret societies charged with religion, education, arts, ceremonies, and the passing on of the tribe's unwritten bible by word of mouth.

WAR CHIEFS HEAD POLICE

THE pueblo's council, made up of ex-governors and ex-members of the pueblo cabinet, is its legislature. The executive and judicial body, a sort of cabinet, consists of an annually elected governor, lieutenant-governor and eight officials. The old war chiefs have become chiefs of police, guarding water rights, stock and property with a small force.

Pueblos were originally huge houses, sometimes containing hundreds of people and designed for defence. Antonio Mirabal tells how his people once lived in two such houses, the members climbing to the top on ladders and dropping down through trap doors. In times of war the ladders were pulled up and there were no doors or way up for the enemy. The big buildings are still inhabited, although communities have spread out around them. No one knows how old they are.

The Indians have two religions. A priest baptizes them and holds services.

They wear blankets in winter and white blouses in summer. They eat some vegetables in summer and have been taught that milk is good for babies, but their winter diet of coffee, meat, beans and corn bread is not healthy. If crops are bad they often haven't enough to eat and their livestock may die for lack of feed. Early frosts and grasshoppers have plagued them in recent years. They suffer also because there is little room for their wheat or for their labor.

SEE WHITES FAVORED

WORST of all, says Antonio Mirabal, the Federal Government, on which they are dependent for protection against outside forces, has acted against them in the interests of predatory whites.

The Pueblos were irrigating their land a thousand years ago. When Spain took them over she guaranteed their lands and gave them titles—the oldest land titles in the United States. Spain kept its word for 250 years, says Antonio, and when the United States took over all Spanish obligations in Lincoln's time it validated the titles—they still bear Lincoln's signature.



Tony Lujan (left) and Antonio Mirabal (right), members of the Pueblo group seeking the "new deal," confer with Commissioner John Collier (center) in Washington.

But instead of keeping off squatters the Indian Bureau allowed land grabbers to move on until an alleged third of the amount, and sometimes took thousands of acres without awarding a penny. The board was dominated by H. J. Hagerman, whom Congress has since legislated off the federal payroll. The \$500,000 is still in the Treasury, while many Pueblos starve for lack of land.

The Senate Indian Affairs Committee held long, sensational hearings, and last year the Senate unanimously passed a bill to cut red tape so land may be bought, to award the Pueblos additional compensation and to give them veto power over Indian Bureau purchases. The House apparently will not pass the bill in this Congress. Meanwhile, the Indians at their own expense and with aid of sympathetic white lawyers, have brought innumerable suits against white land holders to protect their rights.

LAND RECOVERY SOUGHT

In 1921 R. H. Hanna, an attorney for the Pueblos, instituted some suits for recovery of land. Secretary of the Interior Fall and the Indian Bureau drew up the Bursum bill, which gave the whites the land they were on. A great roar went up. The All-Pueblo Council sent its delegation to lobby in Washington and the east and the bill was killed. In 1924 legislation here decreed that whites of long tenure might stay on the land if the Indians consented, and the United States would pay the Pueblos a fair market value for the land—estimated at more than \$1,000,000—which would be used to buy additional land for the tribes. A board was appointed to determine values.

MAY REGAIN SACRED LAKE

THE bill also gives the Taos pueblo its sacred Blue Lake, where the whole pueblo goes every summer for secret religious ceremonies. This lake, to meet him."

cheated by the board, which they say accepted its appraisers' estimates, then awarded the Indians \$600,000—about a third of the amount, and sometimes took thousands of acres without awarding a penny. The board was dominated by H. J. Hagerman, whom Congress has since legislated off the federal payroll. The \$500,000 is still in the Treasury, while many Pueblos starve for lack of land.

Much more could be written about Antonio Mirabal. In 1925, when the Indian Bureau decided to abolish the Pueblo rituals, he was one who said: "They have taken our lands, but they can shoot us down before they do this thing to us." He and thirteen others were piled into a single automobile, taken to Santa Fe, jailed and soon released. When the Indian agent said Antonio's son should go away for five or six years, Antonio said: "I keep him here with me. If he is not then fit for white life or for Indian life that is my fault. I want to keep him for Indian life." And when the Indian Bureau, here just the other day, tried to make him appoint for Antonio and Tony with President Hoover, it was Antonio who said: "I do not want secret religious ceremonies. This lake, to meet him."

Ferns and Flowers On Humpback--By Robert Connell

THE ROAD from Goldstream station winds over the north wall of the valley where the lava rocks form the edge of the old river flats. It is a story way, with the bed-rock coming up to meet the pebbles and small boulders that years of old-fashioned roadwork so plentifully stattered for steel-clad wheels. Beyond the reservoir the car goes up and down among the cones of the massive positively bewildering. As you climb each rise you seem to be approaching the verge of empty space. After all, this is the kind of road that travelers thought nothing of thirty years ago. It had no more than a few horse-drawn conveyances a solid rock bottom. But now the road and its sides are marked with fire which has crept in among the trees and blackened the shrubbery and herbage. For a people counting much on tourist traffic we seem to excel in the disfigurement of the countryside, and in a very short time, if better counsels do not prevail, there will be little left for anyone to admire. Perhaps it is that in these days of increasing speed the foreground counts for nothing, appearing little

better than a mere streak to the occupants of the flashing car. However, on the Goldstream cross-road great speed is impossible, and we might be spared this blackening and destruction of the wayside flora.

ABOVE the old schoolhouse the rocky masses of Humpback and Macdonald rise like giant fists. Unlike the valley, short of its old-time charm by the clearing attendant on the laying of the water-pipe, the great hills change not to any perceptible degree. The bedded front of Macdonald's craggy face, the worn face of some tilted pyramid, while the perpendicular cliffs of Humpback rise in stately aloofness above the forest fringe. Just opposite the school, a trail climbs the bank and enters the woods. Following it our little party of four—and the dog—makes its way over the rocks, and then near the foot of a great gully that cuts the hill from top to bottom we turn off to the right along the upward-sloping top to one of the lava-beds. Meanwhile we stop again and again to admire the plant life of the woods and cliffs.

The white fawn-lilies (Erythronium) are almost as admirable in their great spotted leaves as in their flowers. Clusters of satin-flowers (Slayrinchium) hang their deep purple flowers, and at one place we come on a sloping ledge which looks for all the world as if it had been planted by human hands, so symmetrically are the clusters arranged. Here and there the rose-colored flowers of the shooting-star (Dodecatheon) are to be seen, and once we come on a remarkably fine group of lady slippers (Calypso). Blue-eyed Mary (Collinsia), dwarf mimulus, and the little white-flowered slender sandwort (Arenaria) are the common flowers of the short herbage.

The low cliffs formed by the successive beds are happy hunting-grounds for fern lovers, but they are also the home of two rock-loving saxifrage, the tufted and the ruddy. The former is just coming into flower and is notable for its rounded masses of pale yellowish green foliage, in form not unlike a common bath sponge. The ruddy one has red stems in the heart of its white flowers and the dark green, shining leaves

with their round-toothed edges are dark red on the under side. The clustered fronds of the cliff sword-fern, intermediate between the tall and more familiar form of the lowlands and the imbricated one of open hillside, is quite common, and although only last year's fronds are as yet visible these retain something of their dark green color still. The flosciferous fern or polypody on the other hand, is rather the worse of its encounter with winter. In the crevices roots the pretty little parsley-fern, its new fronds now well out in their dark shining green. About the base of the rocks are clusters of sage green fronds, rather finely divided, and shining dark brown stems, are very attractive. The soft tender green of the bladder fern fringes many of the long crevices, and even crops out along the junction of rock and grassy ledge. Rarer and from a superficial resemblance to the last easily overlooked is the rock wood-sax, to whose green fronds the presence of innumerable shining hairs gives a very charming and rather velvety quality.

STILL working our way along the ledges and once at least standing on the edge of a sheer cliff from which we looked down along the Sooke road winding below the walls of the Cattle Hills, we gradually work our way up, and finally by a steep gully come out on the long ridge of the Humpback. A few minutes later we are standing on the summit, 1,100 feet above the level of the sea and 700 feet above the little schoolhouse. From this point there is a very fine view of Finlayson Arm with Mt. Finlayson and Jocelyn Hill on one side, the Goldstream and Sooke rivers on the other, and the grassy slopes of Mt. Tuam pale blue in the distance. Just below us lie the shining waters of the reservoir. To the east we look across Langford and Glen lakes and the Jowland landscape towards Victoria and see the neighboring hills and coastline as far as Bentinck Island's corner and Race Rocks. The distant mountains are unfortunately completely hidden by clouds.

We clambered down opposite our starting point by ledges and gullies and through thickets of salal and wild rose. Once we come on a very pretty sight, a bed of moss thickly strewn with Crocodylus multicaule, a little plant three or four inches high which bears at the summit of each slender stem a single little half-inch wide flower-head of yellow rays encircling a yellow centre. The color is very clear and pure, and the star-shaped flowers look straight up in a very engaging manner. The leaves have a little tooth on each side and in the axil of each where it joins the stem is a tuft of fine woolly hairs from which the plant derives its generic name. The Greek meaning the bearing of a crocodile, for the shape of the leaves.

Returning we go past thickets of crab-apple and dark hollies lightened by the yellow gleam of skunk cabbage to the junction of the cross-road and the Sooke highway. There we have tea on the short turf across the bridge where the staked waters of the creek spread out from the boulders long streamers of green algae. Although a somewhat favorite picnic place, there is a complete absence of the litter that so generally marks such spots.

Financial Titans, the J. P. Morgans Are Men of Mystery

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the final of the series on the House of Morgan, soon to be subjected to senatorial inquiry.

By WILLIS THORNTON

IN THE somewhat rusty section of Madison Avenue, where it climbs the gentle slope of Murray Hill, in New York City, there stands a three-story stone house, solid, massive, but nowhere near as magnificent as many newer New York residences. It is the home of J. P. Morgan.

At the next corner stands a still smaller, blue-colored stone house that was formerly the Morgan home, and adjoining this on Thirty-sixth Street is a small gem-like marble art gallery. Practically the whole block has been bought by Morgan to protect the surroundings of the art gallery, which he has opened to the public. Morgan, as president of a civic association, works hard to prevent encroachment of trade on old Murray Hill. That struggle is like the one he carries on in banking to prevent the public from encroaching on what he considers his private business.

Few notice the Morgan homes, so dusty and old-fashioned. But if you should observe, you would probably note a couple of men lounging about the stone balustrade that leads up to the front door. They are guards, and they are part of the price of being J. P. Morgan.

You would find them also at the great rambling country house on Matinecock Point, near Glen Cove, Long Island, at the towered Wall Hall in Hertfordshire, England, or at the small modern brick house in Grosvenor Square, London, should his beautiful black yacht, Corsair, have carried him there.

The Corsair is the newest of a long succession of Corsairs built for the Morgans, who have been yachtsmen and oarsmen for three generations.

TWO ATTEMPTS AT MURDER

The guards are no useless show. There is actual physical danger in being head of the House of Morgan, and the present incumbent has met it at least twice, without fear. In 1915, a madman forced his way into the Glen Cove home and confronted the financier with a waving automatic. Morgan did not flinch. He advanced with all his six feet and nearly 200 pounds upon the intruder, who fired. Shot through the right leg and abdomen, Morgan staggered, braced himself, and lunged at the assassin. He flung his assailant to the floor and held him until help came.

Five years later, a bomb intended to kill him exploded outside The Corner in Wall Street. Windows crashed in, iron gratings buckled inward, dust of debris filled the air. It was Morgan who stepped coolly to the shattered doorway and steadied the office by his icy nerve.

This cold contempt for danger is part of the Morgan tradition. By heritage, upbringing and experience, Morgan is an aristocrat.

INDIFFERENT TO PUBLIC

He believes honestly that his huge bank is his business, none of the public's. He hates all newspapermen, especially cameramen. Yet when he went as American representative to the Reparations Conference, he posed docilely for pictures, talked rather freely. That was public business.

This is a man who did not hesitate to sell his father's art collection at the Metropolitan when he inherited it, and felt he owed no word of answer to the bitter criticism that followed. Only years later was it learned that he actually needed the cash. This is a man who likes to potter among his prize tulips, to discuss Coptic manuscripts with the Pope. A man who reveres the memory of his father with almost Asiatic devotion. A man essentially bookish and retiring by nature, yet who found it his job to carry on the Morgan interests and name, and who therefore did so, in billions where

others would have done so in millions.

Every one of the twenty partners in the House of Morgan has been notified to be ready to appear before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee's

investigation of stock market and security practices, soon to be convened.

The committee, backed by greater authority than has ever been invoked in a similar inquiry, is expected to probe deep into the House of Morgan and similar private banking institutions.

This is not a prosecution, but an effort to paint a background on which later may be traced the outlines of the "new deal" in banking.

Broader powers were granted by the Senate without debate when initial questions put to the House of Morgan met a rebuff from John W. Davis, their principal lawyer, once candidate for the presidency of the United States.

Davis denied that there was "any disposition to refuse to answer any pertinent inquiries," but the Senate has now decided that it will determine what inquiries are pertinent.

The final wording of the securities "Blue Sky" bill, and other bills to regulate, restrict and control banking will probably await the outcome of these hearings.

The spectacle of a Morgan on the stand always whets the public imagination. And the present J. P. Morgan has proved in past appearances that he is blunt enough, sharp-witted enough to insure fireworks if he tangles with Ferdinand Pecora, special counsel, Samuel Untermyer may become an assistant counsel.

"I AM A PROUD MAN"

One of those appearances was before the Pecora committee in an investigation of New York subways.

He denied that there was or could be monopoly of commercial credit.

"You cannot make a trust on money," he said.

The elder Morgan disliked the idea of appearance before a congressional committee as much as does the son.

"I'd rather go to jail than discuss my private affairs," he said.

But he did appear, and once on the stand seemed almost to enjoy the play of wit with Untermyer. Morgan took the stand surrounded by eight attorneys, whom he ignored throughout.

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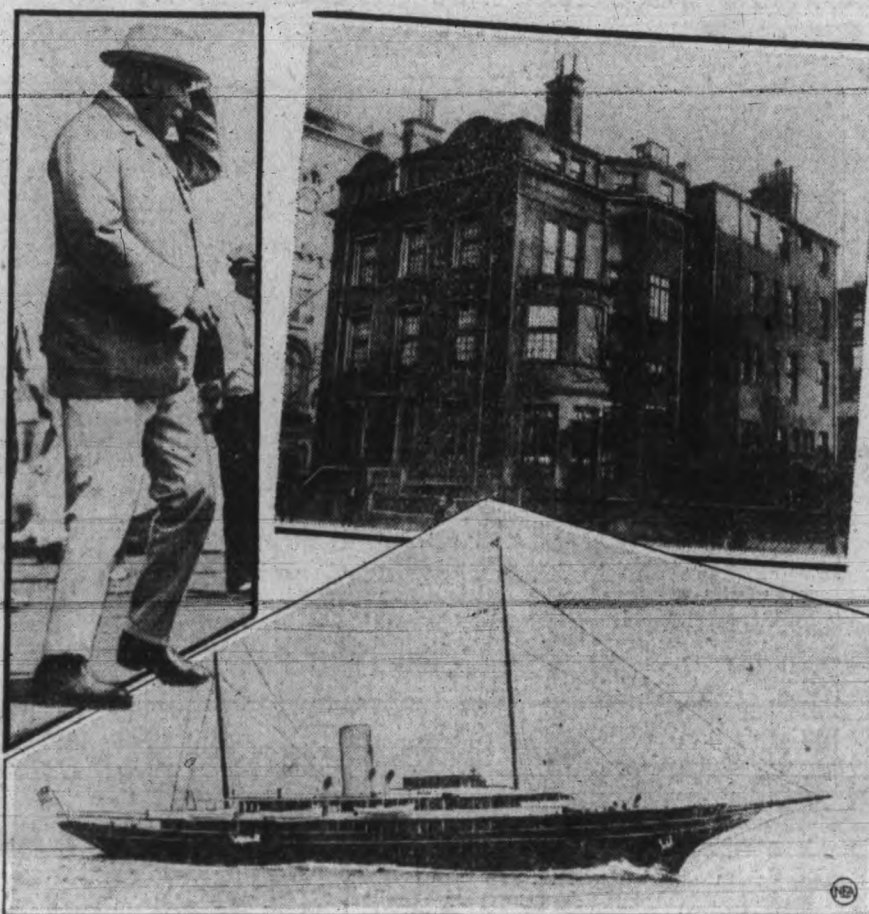
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One of the four principal homes of J. P. Morgan . . . the old-fashioned family mansion on New York's Madison Avenue . . . below, the magnificent yacht Corsair, much used and enjoyed by Morgan . . . who is shown at left in an informal moment.

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The committee, backed by greater authority than has ever been invoked in a similar inquiry, is expected to probe deep into the House of Morgan and similar private banking institutions.

This is not a prosecution, but an effort to paint a background on which later may be traced the outlines of the "new deal" in banking.

Broader powers were granted by the Senate without debate when initial questions put to the House of Morgan met a rebuff from John W. Davis, their principal lawyer, once candidate for the presidency of the United States.

Davis denied that there was "any disposition to refuse to answer any pertinent inquiries," but the Senate has now decided that it will determine what inquiries are pertinent.

The final wording of the securities "Blue Sky" bill, and other bills to regulate, restrict and control banking will probably await the outcome of these hearings.

The spectacle of a Morgan on the stand always whets the public imagination. And the present J. P. Morgan has proved in past appearances that he is blunt enough, sharp-witted enough to insure fireworks if he tangles with Ferdinand Pecora, special counsel, Samuel Untermyer may become an assistant counsel.

"I AM A PROUD MAN"

One of those appearances was before the Pecora committee in an investigation of New York subways.

He denied that there was or could be monopoly of commercial credit.

"You cannot make a trust on money," he said.

The elder Morgan disliked the idea of appearance before a congressional committee as much as does the son.

"I'd rather go to jail than discuss my private affairs," he said.

But he did appear, and once on the stand seemed almost to enjoy the play of wit with Untermyer. Morgan took the stand surrounded by eight attorneys, whom he ignored throughout.

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Above, grouped about J. P. Morgan, centre, are sixteen of his nineteen partners. Below, a table showing some of the directorships held by partners in well-known enterprises.

PRINCIPAL DIRECTORSHIPS OF MORGAN PARTNERS

J. P. Morgan	A. M. Anderson	T. W. Lamont	George Whitney	E. T. Stotesbury
U.S. Steel Pullman Co. Actna Insurance First Security Co. Discount Corp. (N.Y.)	Gen. Steel Castings I. T. & T. N.Y. Trust Co. Postal Telegraph U.S. Guarantee Co. Western Pacific By.	Am. Sec. Inv. Corp. Chicago & Erie By. Crownell Pub. Co. First Security Co. Guaranty Trust Int. Agricultural Nat'l Bkys of Mex. By.	Am. Sec. Inv. Corp. Bank for Savings (N.Y.) Consolidated Gas Continental Oil General Motors Guaranty Trust Johns-Manville Kennecott Copper N.Y. Edison President Fire Pullman Co. Tex. Gulf Sulphur United Corp. Utah Copper	Gilard Trust National Storage Reading Co. United Gas Im- provement Fidelity-Phila. Trust Highland Coal Lehigh & Hudson By. N.Y. & Long Branch Ry.
Thomas Cochran	Charles Steele	H. G. Lloyd	William Ewing	F. D. Bartow
Alaska Steamship Alaska Develop- ment Bankers' Trust General Electric Kennecott Copper Braden Copper	A. T. & S. F. Ry. Cerro de Pasco Copper	Bell Tel. of Pa. General Asphalt Phila. Electric Phila. Electric Power Susquehanna Power	Asso. Dry Goods Bankers Trust J. I. Case Lord and Taylor Standard Brands Utah Copper	Am. Radiator Home Life Ins. Co. International G.E. Johns-Manville
R. C. Leffingwell	S. P. Gilbert	H. S. Morgan	T. S. Lamont	Thomson Newhall
All-Amer. Cables I. T. & T. Northern Pacific Postal Telegraph	City Bank Farmers' Trust Co. Amer. Pulley Co.	Alaska Steamship Braden Copper Copper River & N.W. Ry. Kennecott Copper Utah Copper	Continental Oil Great Lakes Pipe Line Phelps-Dodge Corp. Tex. Gulf Sulphur	Baldwin Loco. Gen. Steel Cast- ings Phila. & Reading Coal & Iron
E. Hopkinson Jr.	Harold Stanley	U.S. Steel	U.S. Steel	
Germanatown Trust Girard Trust Pa. Fire Insurance Phila. Electric Public Service of N.Y. United Corp. United Gas Imp.	Columbia Gas & Electric Mohawk - Hudson Power Niagara-Hudson Power United Corp. United Gas Imp.			

MUSIC OF THE WEEK

World's Greatest Symphony Orchestras Faced With Depression Problems; Vienna Staging Brahms Festival; Austria Has "Culture of Music" Day

By G. J. D.

IN A FEW HOURS the winter music season will have faded into its usual background. With its retiring comes summer-time music that promises an even greater refulgence than ever before witnessed, at least as far as the continent of Europe is concerned.

In Britain the music of summer (and drama, too) presages unusual activity. On the Continent there have been arranged elaborate festivals, anniversaries, commemorations and special programmes (see note Vienna Brahms festival). Everywhere is the air of a season of music, and, of course, always thoroughly enjoyed.

In music there are two predominant constituents—choral and orchestral. The former, with few exceptions, bears no signs of waning; choral organizations are flourishing, but in the case of the latter there have been and still are anxious moments. Not so much in Europe, in matter of fact, but it is regretful to learn that in the United States big efforts have been put forth in behalf of many of its fine symphony orchestras. Some have even had to relinquish the greatness of the number of players, and in order to save their orchestras members have got together without thought of either reward or remuneration. This effort has been seen with our neighbors of Puget Sound where Seattle musicians and a few supporters have kept a nucleus of its orchestra, which in recent seasons has afforded so much gladness and exhilaration to its own musical people.

Even in musical San Francisco all is not well with its orchestra, and only a few days ago that famous young violinist, Menuhin, radioed a magnificent appeal to Californians to support San Francisco's splendid symphony, which has many past brilliant achievements. Only recently it is learned that Los Angeles' greatest musical benefactor, Mr. Clarke, has been obliged to withdraw his magnificent support to that city's orchestra, not only endangering its very existence, but even suggesting hazards to the famous Hollywood Bowl concert.

It is believed Portland is still orchestraally looking forward. Yet lovers of symphonic music in view of these uncertain conditions cannot but feel regret and disappointment in these lingering

doubts, whether the symphony orchestras can be maintained on the Pacific Coast or not.

But, withal, recognizing that the symphony orchestra is any city's greatest cultural asset, influential citizens and prominent business men are rallying to assist their orchestras, and we may yet here that the cities here named will be able to surmount the stress of the moment. They know by so doing that the daily lives of the people will be the happier if they still are able to hear the works of the masters played by their own instrumental organizations.

OUR OWN PROVINCE

IN OUR province, Vancouver is holding her own in orchestral matters. With the well-known patrons of music and culture of that city behind its symphony effort, combined with the needed enthusiasm of its playing members, the mainland city may be said to be safely provided with symphonic music for another year at least. As for ourselves, we have no permanent symphonic organization in Victoria, yet we once in a while, through the excellent endeavors of the Philharmonic, the Little Symphony and the Cathedral String Orchestra (the latter seemingly of greatest permanency) do get some happy moments with the works of the great symphonic composers.

Farther afield, many music centres throughout the Dominion during the winter season have maintained their orchestras, at Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Saskatoon, Winnipeg; in the eastern centres at Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Brantford, Guelph, and on the Atlantic side there are the Orchestral endeavors of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Halifax. And as far as the means at our disposal are for verification, there have been at all these points few signs of distress seen in the winter programmes given by these orchestras.

IN ARGENTINA AND AUSTRALASIA

DOWN IN Argentina, at Buenos Aires, the Municipal and Philharmonic Orchestras are still active. Farther south, some 2,000 miles away from the great European centres, in Australia and New Zealand, which begin their concert seasons in April, concluding in October, the Conservatorium Orchestra and New South Wales State Orchestra at Sydney, the Symphony Orchestra and University Symphony Orchestra at Melbourne, and the South Australian Orchestral Society at Adelaide, up till a season or so ago continued their symphonic programmes, as did

New Zealand's orchestras at Auckland, Christchurch (two), Dunedin (two) and Wellington (three) with continued success.

IN BRITAIN AND IRELAND

IN ENGLAND the past season's symphony concerts in the great centres have been as numerous as ever; not alone with her own orchestras, but receiving with open arms visiting Continental symphony orchestras with no signs of diminishing audiences. London, with its four or more large orchestras, including the B.B.C. huge organization, has not complained, and orchestral matters at Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham (not altogether too bright this season), Bristol, Plymouth, Bradford, Bournemouth, Hastings, Leeds, Leicester, Cardiff, Eastbourne, Blackpool and Torquay, are seemingly flourishing. The Glasgow Orchestra (now guaranteed another season), with the support of the Edinburgh orchestral forces, will continue its long unbroken years with the best symphonic works, and all this in a country the heaviest taxed in the world. Belfast and Dublin have also been orchestraally busy.

THE CONTINENT'S FAMOUS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAS

ON THE Continent, as far as can be seen with many of the season's concerts the famous orchestras of France (six in Paris alone), of Spain, returning for the second time since her magnificent polyphonic and instrumental art of the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries to the category of "musical nations," with four orchestras at Barcelona, six orchestras at Madrid and south section and the Orquesta Sinfonica Valenciana of Valencia, of Belgium—of which country, Gova in the "Dictionary of Music" writes: "If the Netherlands were not the earliest composers, they were at least the first musicians who taught the rest of Europe how to compose"—with three orchestras at Antwerp, four at Brussels, and others at Ghent and Liege, well doing her share in the sphere of the symphony; of Sweden, the orchestra at the Genvers Opera House of Holland's six orchestras of Europe, with one each at Berlin and Oslo, the two symphony orchestras of Denmark; the long-established orchestras of Germany, three in Berlin, four in Cologne, one in Dresden, two at Frankfurt, two at Hamburg, three at Leipzig, two at Munich and two at Stuttgart, in some of which, however, musical statistics show woeeful economic conditions.

But on all sides the principle of saving their symphonies is the first and only leitmotif. Much

seems to be the chief sufferer in the severe grip of the present grim materialism.

VIENNA, THE INCOMPARABLE

TO LOVERS of music, Vienna is still the incomparable. Since the war there have been rapid and radical changes in this traditional centre. Richard Strauss for a few years after 1921 was the one great man when he, the artist, made opera a Strauss institution, and symphonic music shared its brilliancy. Here, too, even the concert of Vienna are suffering with the rest of the world's music centres. Nevertheless, its famous Philharmonic Orchestra (it visited England during the winter) has maintained its customary high standard of excellence, and the other five orchestras of this centre have also "carried on." Besides these there are seventeen other cities in Austria supporting symphony orchestras. In Czechoslovakia there are orchestras at Brno and Prague, and up till five years ago Russia, at Moscow, Leningrad, Odessa and Kharkov had eight major orchestras.

In Italy the symphonic concerts of Milan and Rome, the former by the famed Scala Orchestra, conducted for the most part by the equally famous Toscanini, are the important events of the season in these two well-known art centres. Thus in this rapid glimpse of the world's stupendous symphony orchestra endeavor there has been a season of hope and accomplishment. The individual and collective effort has been witnessed in every musical centre. In this way the works of Beethoven, and Bach, of Handel and Brahms, of Mozart and Schubert, of Elgar and Hindemith, will in the years that are yet to be bring pleasure to millions of people in all parts of the civilized globe.

A BRAHMS FESTIVAL AT VIENNA

"It is the month of the eagerly-anticipated Brahms Festival celebration at Vienna, the 'City of Music.' From May 16 to 21 this old traditional European city of music and culture will be the scene of daily and evening performances of a series of Brahms' works in celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the birth of the famous German composer. It was here that Brahms made his first visit, and where he finally took up his residence, in 1862, being no doubt attracted by his increasing interest in Hungarian music, his compositions, as students of Brahms already know, bearing distinct Hungarian characteristics. The Austrian capital is also the place of burial: he died there April 3, 1897.

The festival is under the patronage of President Hindenburg and the Austrian President, Miklas. There will be a special opening ceremony, to be followed by many of his predominant compositions, including the "German Requiem," two chamber music concerts and two orchestral concerts, Wilhelm Furtwangler conducting. Both the Vienna Philharmonic and the Symphony Orchestras will take part, and as before stated, also the following distinguished artists: Pablo Casals, Paul Hindemith, Bronislaw Huberman, Arthur Schnabel, Adelheid Aronowicz and Hans H. Nissen. Arthur Schnabel, pianist, and Huberman, violinist, by the way, gave a whole Beethoven solo recital at the Queen's Hall, London, two weeks ago.

LONDON'S SEASON ENDS WITH MUCH BRAHMS MUSIC

THE LONDON season is winding up a very busy winter in a number of Brahms recitals. Howard Jones, brilliant English pianist, has just completed his scheme of playing nearly all the piano-forte works of Brahms, which included the seldom-heard sonata in F sharp minor. This is of genuine historic interest in that it was published with his sonata, opus 1 in C and that all the movements of both sonatas have a slight, thematic resemblance. The Amar, Brosa and Chamber Music Players' String Quartettes have all included Brahms chamber music, and the London Symphony Orchestra conductor, Sir Hamilton Harty, and the Royal Philharmonic Society, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham, concluded their series of winter concerts by playing the Fourth and Third Symphonies, respectively.

AUSTRIA HAS A DAY OF "CULTURE OF MUSIC"

VIENNA is continuing her cultural traditions in again evident. Two weeks ago, on a Saturday, productions of music took place throughout Austria. Everywhere, in city, town and smallest village was the "culture of music" celebrated. The first day of the festival was the day of the State Opera, Popular Opera and all concert halls were free to all, with special invitations to the poorest children. Open-air concerts were arranged throughout the state, in which the organizations of all political parties took part. The works chosen for these performances were Austrian classics, also those of living composers, including light music. All the unions of church music gathered at St. Stephen's Cathedral, where

Cardinal Innitzer officially opened the day of music culture.

MISTRESS OF THE DANCE CLASSIC EXPRESSES DELIGHT

ONE OF the principals of our artistically-conducted "studios of the dance" the other day confessed to the writer—referring to "Imperial Ballet in London," coupling the name of the famous ballet dancer, Mme. Lydia Lopokova, that she was so glad The Times music column included an occasional word of the dance classic and the music attached to the art.

"And why not?" in reply, for is not ballet music some of the most exquisitely delightful ever composed? In this form where there is more fascinatingly rhythmic music than Schubert's Ballet Music from "Rosamunde," or more enticing than the ballet-writing of Delibes, whose " Coppelia," conducted by the English composer, Constant Lambert, with Lopokova—the insignia of the brave days of old—all drawing packed houses at Sadler's Wells. And in the brilliant ballet productions at the old Alhambra, London, unsurpassed anywhere, where stage-talent, effect and specially-written music drew crowds to see the best in terpsichorean and light music arts. If there were not that ballet dancing and music were both excellent arts, could it be expected that huge audiences attend ballet productions night after night and week after week? What London does in music and dance, so do people regard and think in any art centre. This column champions all good music, but ballet music is especially entrancing to rhythmic soul of many people.

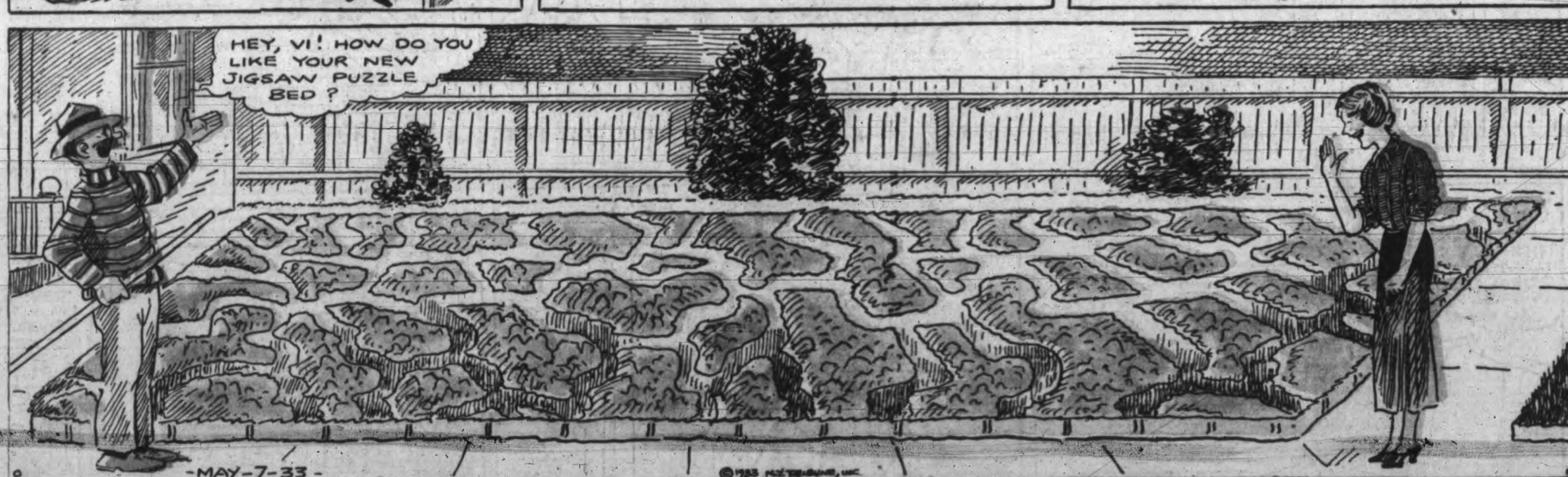
By the way, did not Wagner say of Johann Strauss, "the waltz king: 'One of Strauss' waltzes, as far surpasses in charm, finish and real musical spirit worth hundreds of the artificial compositions of his contemporaries.' " "Good-bye, good-bye, Strauss's fan Brahms wrote the opening measures of the famous "Blue Danube" waltz, and underneath: "Leider nicht von Brahms" (alas, not by Brahms). But this is a waltz only, and both Strauss and Brahms were great composers. Strauss wrote ballet music, the latter a ballet produced in New York in 1916. And Gluck wrote the "Ballet des Ombres Heureuses," and there are the beautiful ballets of Luigini's "Ballet Egyptian" and the charming Henry Hadley "Ballet of the Flowers," the first, "Red Rose," being prefaced in the score with one of the most beautiful that Robert Burns ever wrote—

"O, my love is like a red, red rose,
That's newly sprung in June."

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1933

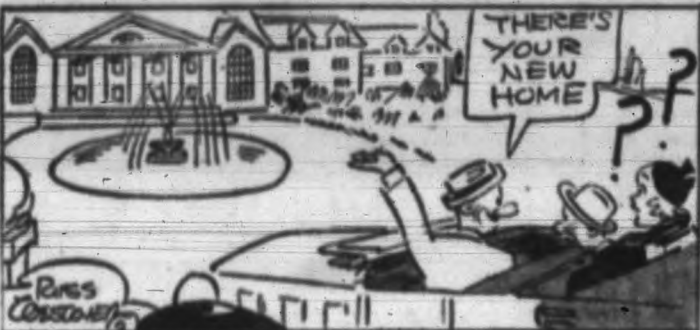
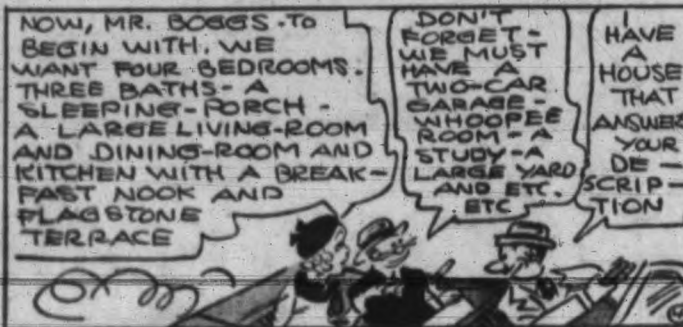
VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1933

A cartoon illustration of a man and a woman. The man, on the left, is wearing a hat and a suit, looking at a puzzle. The woman, on the right, is sitting in a chair, looking at the puzzle and saying "MY PRIZE PUZZLE!". The puzzle is a large, complex shape made of many small pieces. The text "Mr. and Mrs. -" is written in a large, stylized font to the right of the woman. Below the illustration, the text "TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF." is visible.



THE **VAN**
SWAGGERS
BY **Ross**
TOE STOVER
Reynolds 12.5 Point Office

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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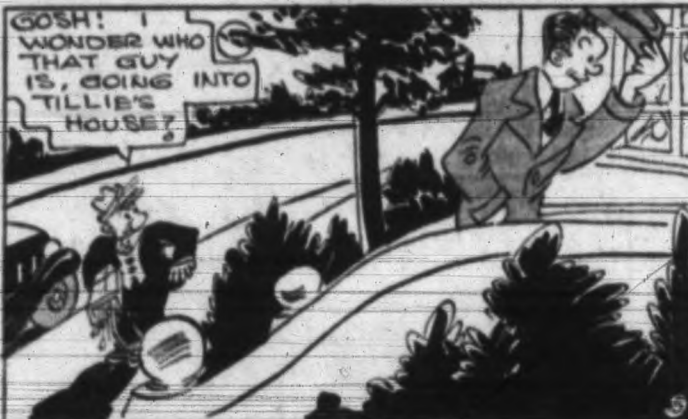
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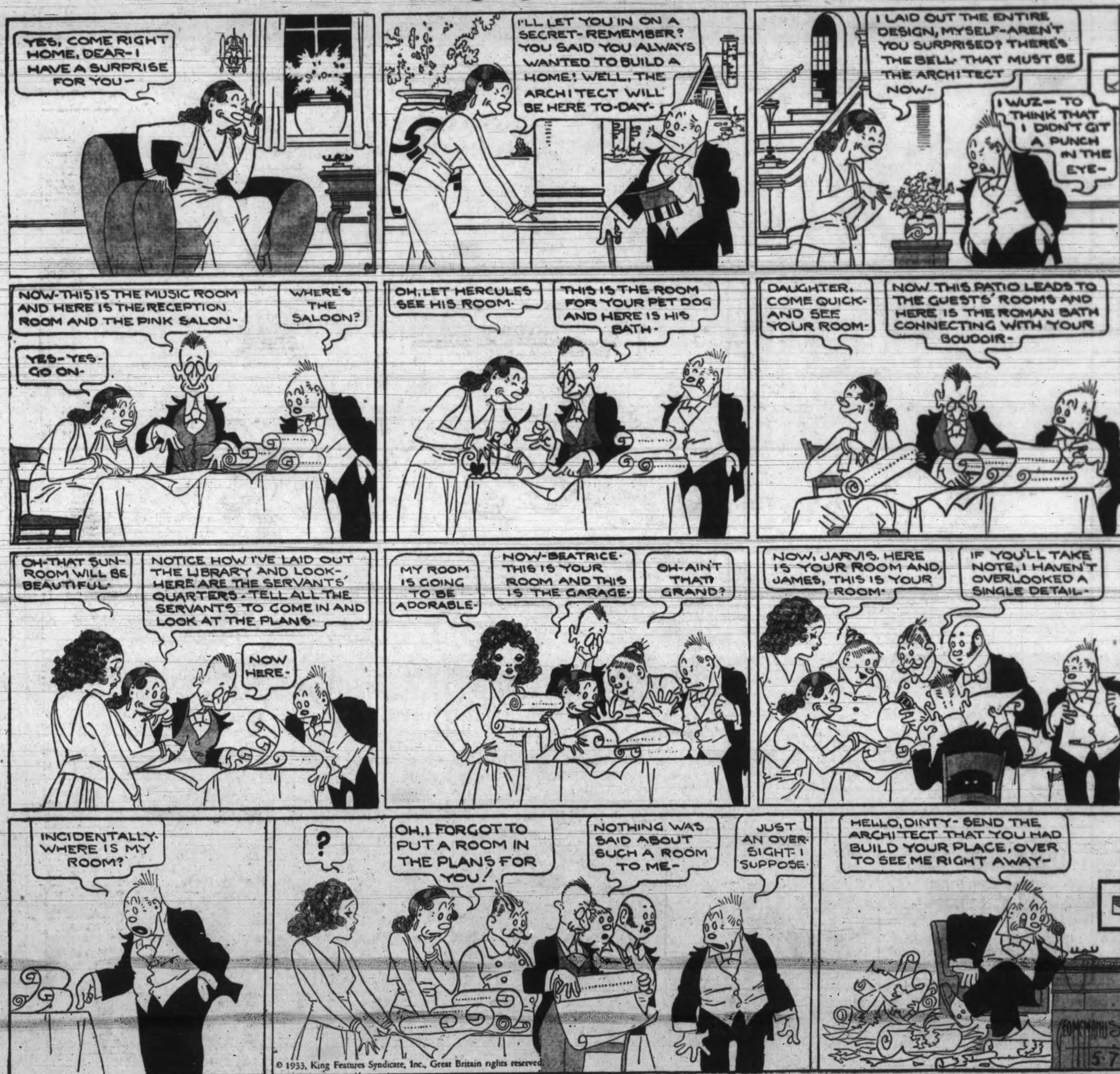
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Washington, D. C. 20540





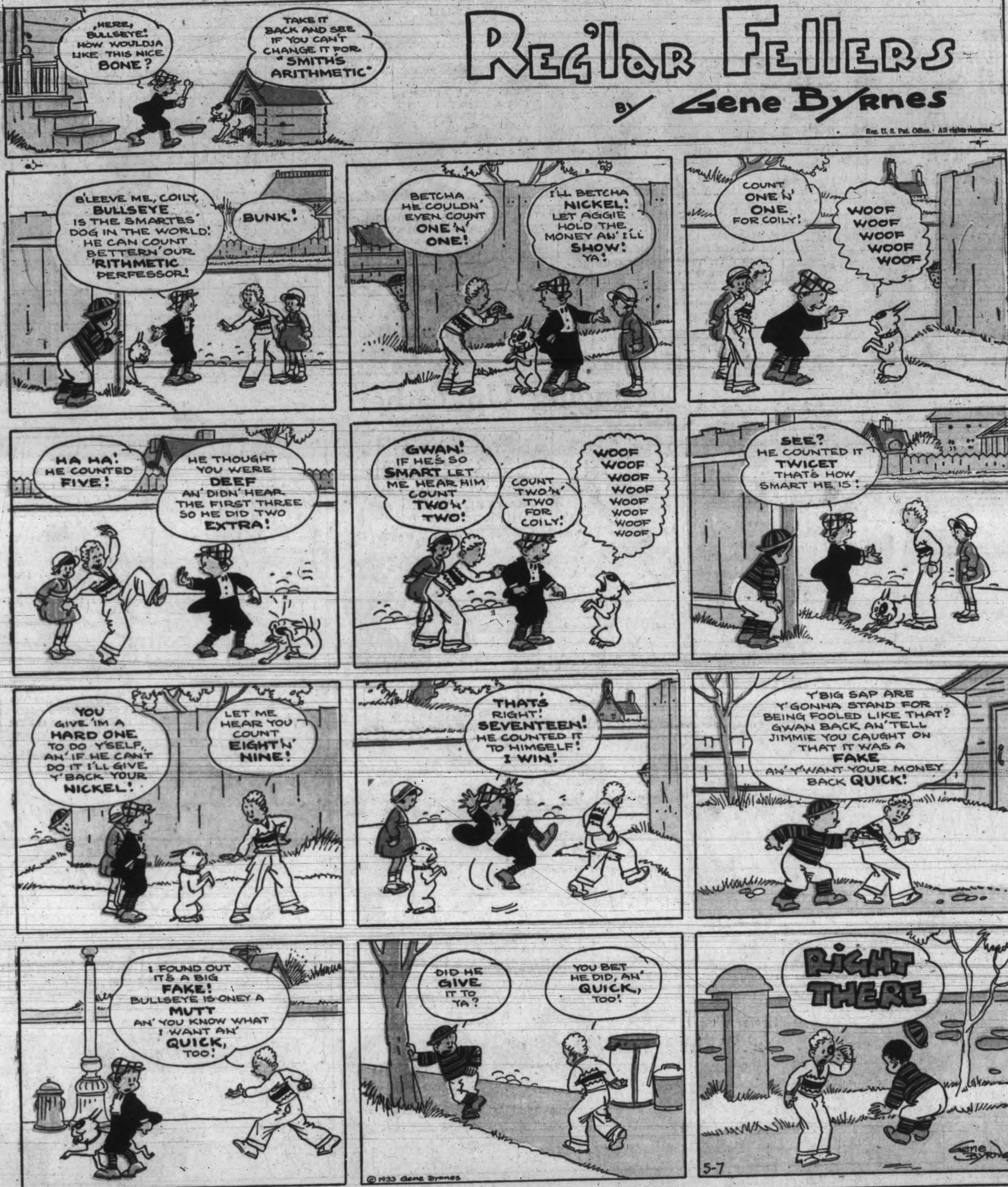
Bringing Up Father



Regular Fellers

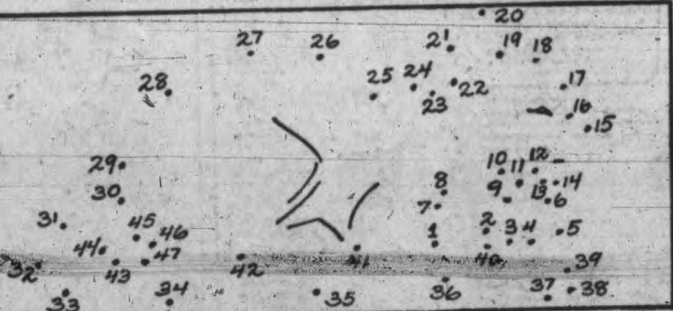
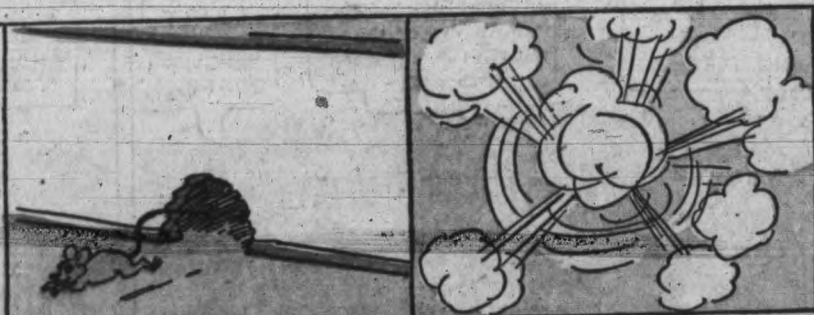
By Gene Byrnes

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DRAW IT Y'SELF

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